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HONGKONG, WELNESDAY, JANUARY 918, 1889.

<u></u>	SHILPING,
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January 7, Myrmidon, H.M. Surveying ship. Hon. Foley C. P. Vereker, Manila 2nd Jan. January 7, NAMEIANG, British str., 999, Mc-Keehnie, Singapore and Holhow 29th Dec.

General.—ORDER. January 7, Amigo, German steamer, 771, J. A. Brubn, Haiphong 4th January, and Hoihow 6th. Rice and General.—Ggo. R. Srg-YENB & Co.

January 8, WINGSANG, British str., 1,517. A. de St. Croix, Calcutta 22nd December, Penang. and Singapore Sist, General.-JARDINE, MATHERON & Co.

January 8, Socchow, British str., 999, Nelson, Swatow 7th January, General.—BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. January 8, Possidon, Austro-Hungarian str.,

2.511, Mersa, Trieste 22nd Nov., and Singapore 1st Jan., General .-- Austro-Hung. LLOYD'S S. N. Co

January 8, Pening, German steamer, 954, G. Henermann, Shanghai 5th January, Generel.—Siemssen-& Co. January 8, FORIEN. British steamer, 509, J.

Lewis, Tamsui 4th January, Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th, General - Douglas Laprain. January 8, VORWAERTS, German steamer, 612, J. Bruhn, Tourane and Hollow 7th Jan.,

General - Wieler & Co. January 8, Amov, German steamer, 814, R. Kohler, Shanghai 5th January, Rice .-

Siemssen & Co. January 8, KITTY, British-back, 803, Laird, Haiphong-7th Nov., Ballast.-D. Musso

January 8, Yorkshire, British steomer, 1,426, O. J. H. Arnold, Amoy 7th January, Tea and General.—Russell & Co. January 8, HIDENOSHI MARU, Japanese str.,

-466, J.-Will, Port Cockburn-5th January, Coal.-M. B. KAISHIA. January 8, Bengal, British steamer, 2,532, W. Barrett, Bombay 21st December, and Singapore 3rd January, Mails and General.-P. & O. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MARTER'S OFFICE. STH JANUARY.

Socchow. British str., for Swatow. Oceanie, British str., for Yokobama. Choysang, British str., for Bwatow. Cheang Hye Teng, British str., for Amoy. Orient, German bark, for Tsiwanfoo. Arcadia, British bark, for London.

DEPARTURES.

January 8, Anton, German str., for Hollow. January 8, Formosa, British str., for Swatow. January S, APENBADE, Ger. str., for Nagasaki. January 8, Fidelio, German str., for Swatow. January S, NORDEN, Norw. str., for Port Said. January 8, Oceanic, British steamer, for San A L L Francisco.

January 8, Essex, Amr. corv., for Singapore. January 8, Choysang, British str., for Swatow. January 8, PEKING, German str., for Whampon. January 8, Soochow, British str., for Swatow. January 8, Kong Beng, Brit. str., for Bangkok. January 8, BENLAWERS, British str., for Kobe.

PASSENGERS.

Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai.-Mr. E. W. Dalberg, and 10 Chinese. Per Wingsang, str., from Calcutta, &c.-Mrs. Gaspar and 2 Master Gaspare and 2 servants, and 335 Chinese. Fer Tokien, str., from Tamsui, &c.-Messrs. Schluter, E. E. Smith, and J. Noodt, 1 Euro-

pean and 77 Chinese. Per Bengal, str., for Hongkong.-From Bombay. Mr. E. L. Collingwood. From Colombo. -Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, 5 children, nurse and amah, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, Rev. and Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Roughton, Mrs. Robertson. From Penang -2 Chinese From Singapore - Mesers. Puckle, Bolling, and Miano, and 3 Chinese. For Shanghai.-From Colombo.-Mrs. Eason and 3 children, Mrs. Cassidy and 2 children, Rev. and Mrs. Cooper and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Bond, Miss J. Rhind, Rev. Nemura, Messrs. H. Robertson, Hunt, Lachlan, Selkirk, Cooper, Heywood, Macoun, Lambert, Holtz, Howie, and Allan, and Mrs. Cousin's amah. For Yokohama -From Bombay.-Mr. H. O. Brackenburg. From Colombo.—Prof. and Mrs. Paternostre, 4 children

Per Oceanic, str., for Yokohama.—Dr. R. H. Kimball and pative servant, Messrs. G. H. Strowbridge, A. J. Vantine, Man Lee and child. For DEPARTMENTS are under the Person Ban Francisco. Messrs. H. L. Hutchingon and C. H. Lombard. For London.—Mrs. Veitch and Supervision of Experienced EUROPEAN

and nurse, and Miss Johns.

TO DEPART. Per Caledonien, str., from Woosung. the Premises. For Saigon,-Mr. Lambert. For Singapore.-From Shanghai.-Mr. E. A. Bush. From Woosung.-Messrs. C, B. Crouse, S. R. Magnard, and T. Nakagawa. For Marseilles.-From Shanghai.-Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, Messrs. G. Girault, F. West, and Marcus Synnot. From Woosnng.-Mr. T. Oyhama, and Mrs. Hissa. Oyhama, Messrs, Marumo, A. Preulice, J. Ya. mada, N. Koma-i, O. Takahashi, K. Nisho, K.

REPORTS. The British steamer Southow, from Swatow 7th January, reports had strong monsoon, heavy

sea, weather dark and gloomy. The Japanese steamer Hideyoshi Maru, from Port Cockburn 5th Jan., reports had fresh monsoon with thick and rainy weather throughout. The British steamer Wingsang, from Calcutta 22nd December, Penang and Singapore Sist, reports had strong monsoon, and heavy sea from Singapore to port.

- The German steamer Peking, from Shanghai 5th January, reports had fresh N.W. winds to NEW CONFECTIONERY, Pakeshan; from there N.E. and N. winds; latter part of passage fresh N.N.W. winds, overcast and cloudy weather throughout.

The German steamer Amoy, from Shanghai 5th January, reports had strong monsoon with a high sea throughout the voyage. Off Turnabout heavy gale with a tremendone sea breaking over the decks.

The British steamer Namkiang, from Singa. pore 29th December, and Holbow 6th January, reports had fine weather and smooth sea to lat. 18 N.; from there to Hollow strong N: E. winds

The British steamer Fokien, from Tamsui kept. 4th January, Amoy 6th, and Swatow 7th, reports from Tameni to Amoy had strong N.N.E. winds BILLIARD TABLES, also a TENNIS LAWN. and cloudy weather with a high sea From Arrangements have been made with the Amoy to Swatew strong N.E. winds and squally proprietor of the steam-launch Morning Star | Day Do. weather, rain at intervals. From Swatow to to run Special Night Thirs, last boat leaving Hongkong moderate N.N.W. breeze and fine, Kowleon at Midnight. clear weather. In Tameni str. Smith. In Amoy: Fares 10 cents each way. H. M.S. Repoir, str. Yorkshire, and a Chinese squadron. In Swatow strs. Johannes Brun and

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Harbour Master, &c. Harbour Department Hongkong, 2nd January, 1889.



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WM. EDWARD CROW, Acting Secretary. Sanitary Board Room. Government Offices.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1889.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

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By Order, A. G. GORDON. Hongkong, 7th January, 1889.

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED. A GENERAL MEETING of the Company A will be held at the Company's Offices, 22, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at 4 o'clock IN THE AFFER NOON, in accordance with the provisions made under the Companies' Ordinance 1 of 1877.

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M. G. E. NOBLE has been appointed CHIEF MANAGER of the BANK from the 1st January, 1889. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

NOTICE. P'HE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY MR. THEODOR JOHANNES EN-

Hongkong, 31st December, 1888.

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NOTICE

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY

ME. D. A. TROTTER in our Firm

CEASED on 31st ultimo. MR. F. W. BRUCE, and MR. G. U. PRICE have This Day been admitted PARTNERS in our TAIT & Co. Amoy, 1st January, 1889.

NOTICE.

THE Business bitherto carried by the Undersigned as BILL & STOCK BROKERS is dissolved by Mutual Consent. All affairs connected with the above Business COHEN & GUBBAY. Hongkong, 31st December, 1888.

■ HAVE This Day Established myself as BILL, STOCK, AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. A. S. COHEN. Victoria Buildings. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

NOTICE.

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S. S. Thisbs. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods Analysed and Certificated by Professor have left the Godowns, and all claims must be ASSALL. Each bottle bears his Certificate sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 12TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNISED. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

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TELEPRONE No. 12,

On the ith January, at East Point, Hongkong, wife of Mr. A. RODGEB, of a daughter, [93] taken for its relief could be given than are

At Barnstaple, N. Devon, on the 4th inst., ALFRED The fact that the export of rice from the CECIL BUDD, eldest son of Alfred Hancock, aged twenty-three. (By telegram.)

Hongkong, January 9th, 1889. In another column we reproduce an appeal dimensions as to constitute it a national published in our Northern contemporaries calamity. As there is a relief fund for Shanby a Famine Relief Committee formed at tung and one for the Yellow River districts Shanghai. The news of the distress report- already before the public at is important that ed to exist in the provinces of Kinng-su and the claims made on behalf of the new fund Anhui will come somewhat as a surprise to should be thoroughly established, lest rollef residents in the South, as indeed it seems to be unnecessarily divorted by it from districts have done to the Shanghai community. The where it may be more urgently required. Committee commence their appeal by saying that "We have heard of late that very considerable distress prevailed in this province neighbouring province of Anhui, but little has been bitherto known of its at 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The fact seems now to have been established to the satisfaction of the Committee that many hundreds of thousands of the inhabitants of these two provinces are in a condition bordering on starvation. So over. great is the need of the sufferers, that the Chinese authorities have been unable to cope with it alone, and have found themselves Singapore, homeward bound. under the necessity of appenling to the charitable assistance not only of their own countrymen, but of foreigners as well. There is no doubt, the Committee say, that the existing distress amounts to a pational calamity for Chinar The Taotai mentioned at | head of game. the preliminary meeting that in his own native place, Ho-fei Hsien, and its neighbourhood alone, there are now five hundred thousand people who are on the brink of starvation : that for a distance of 1,000 li along the valley of the Yang, and for some 500 li inland, the Japan have prohibited public speaking by fordrought has caused an entire failure of the eigners outside the treaty limits of the foreign crops, while to the northward the districts a couple of missionaries attempting to deliver of Feng Yang, Ying Chow and Ssu addresses in a theatre in Nagnosa, Echigo. Chow in Anhui have been flooded by the waters of the Yellow River and the people says :- The M. M. steamer Natal, which leaves and Niigata, to be Her Majesty's Consul at driven from their homes. With the distress consequent on the Yellow River ped in one vessel from Yokohama. She carries disaster we were familiar, but it is singular that the distress in the other districts have been discovered so suddenly and should never have been alluded to by any of the many missionaries who might be night. She has been engaged surveying North expected to be familiar with it. The relief Australia during the last year. Her officers and movement has been set on foot by the Chinese officials, and of the foreigners who have Himalaya outside. been invited to act on the Committee not one, so far as appears, has any personal knowledge of the distress. Distress no doubt exists, and relief is needed, but in starting a relief fund of the magnitude of the one in contemplation it is desirable that statements somewhat fuller than the one we reproduce should be published and that the control and manner of distribution of the German Consulate-General at Secul tution of the Committee has not passed residents had dired there, they were all on the rector of Foreign Affairs; Laurent, Inspector of Daily News says: -" Little is said in the communication as to the details of the meeting of this committee, nor do we learn if Consular body was placed on the committee. or if this omission was accidental; but we committee of one or more of the foreign representatives, and of a few more well known merchants, would have given greater weight. to the telegrams asking for aid which it is proposed to send to Europs and America. The great question of the mode of distribution of the money already raised and to be raised is not touched upon in the communication. but we may doubtless have full confidence in the committee on this point." The says:-"From what we have

the Empire applies for foreign assistance.

of Nanking, or his representative, or the checked and punished,-Japan Mail.

Shanghai Taotai, paid proper respect to the nese officials should have invited the nid of lefault, one month's imprisonment.

Consular Body? We think the high Chi

fancy if they had done so, and the Consult

have been much more satisfactory than it

will be under existing circumstances. The

each individual Consul, then, we think, the

general opinion will be that Mr. DRUMMOND

has made a mistake, placed the Chinese

officials in an unpleasont position, and

foreigners will be reluctant in sending

in their subscriptions." Our contemporary

adds :- "We have no fault to find with the

Committee that has been formed to relieve

China from her threatened national calamity.

their own way, but it does seem remarkably

strange, in a matter of this kind, to find

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aloof, and giving place to foreigners in the

employment of the Chinese; and gentlemen

like Messre. J. J. Buchneister and W. S.

tee being viewed by the local Press with less

than complete approval will be sufficient to

seriously damage the prospect of obtaining

subscriptions in Europe and America as well

as locally. The best way of setting the matter

right would be for the existing committee to

call a meeting of the foreign residents of

Shanghai and let the meeting elect its own

committee. Possibly the constitution of

the committee might not be very materially

altered, but it would then become a properly

accredited and representative body and

would command that full confidence of the

public which is essential to the success of

the movement they have set on foot. At

such a meeting, too, fuller particulars of the

nature and extent of the distress supposed

on seems to necessitate some explanation as

to how the distress in this rice exporting

country can be so great as represented.

That there should be distress in particular

and circumscribed districts need, excite no

surprise, but Mr. HILLIER's communica-

tion represents it as being of such

There will be a game of Polo at Causeway Bay

The delivery of the English mail was begun

A telegram received at Shanghai on the 4th

instant states that the Tientsin River is frozen

The U.S.S. Essex, which arrived here from

Shaughai on the 7th instant, left yesterday for

The American Minister to Japan, the Hon

R. B. Hubbard, will shortly, says the Japan

From the Shanahai Mercury of the 4th inst.

we learn that the E-we Shooting Party, who

We are informed by the Agents (Mesers

The Jiii Shimno says that the authorities in

2.465 bales of silk of an aggregate value of

The British surveying vessel Myrmiden, Com-

mander the Hon. Foley C. P. Verecker, from

Manila 2nd instant, arrived here on Monday

crew will be transferred to H.M.S. Rambler in a

fow weeks. The Myrmiden met the troopship.

other day. According to the Mercury a Ohina-

man found, in an unoccupied Chinese house on

flower pot. He called the attention of a native

policeman to it and the affair has since been in-

vestigated by the police, but how the head came

afford to entertain, though the Chinese Minister I

the Soochow Creek, the head of a native in

to be there is at present a mysterv.

ginated in the over-heating of a stove.

friends in Washington

Butterfield & Swire) that the Ocean Steamship

Co.'s steamer Glaucus, from Liverpool, left Sin-

gapore yesterday morning for this port.

4th instant from the river ports.

Gazetle, leave on a trip to China.

at 4 p.m. to-day.

foreigners through their Consuls, and

had taken the matter up, the result would Chinese officials applied to Mr. DRUMMOND for his counsel and assistance in the matter. will be thoroughly revised and brought up of which he is the President, without first is probable, and this may cause some of the jesty's Vice Consulat Pagoda Island, to be Her. tiff then went to witness's "missus" and she funds subscribed. difficulties to be surmounted. applying either to the Consular Body, or to

We have to acknowledge receipt of the Japan Directory for 1889, published at the office of the Japan Gazette. The list of residents has, we observe swellen by several pages. Amongst new and useful features introduced this year tide table for Kobe has been introduced into the the appendix we find an historical and descriptive sketch of Japan occupying sixty-four pages. which will be found useful as a guide by visitors to Japan. This description is reprinted from the last edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica, It is representative enough, and the gentle- but has been revised and corrected and brought men selected will no doubt be influential in up to date.

be expected in the way of trade. The Chinese the work of peace." Resident. Sheng Chuh-shan, will probably have no difficulty in inducing them to make peace

The Taot'ai of Ningpo has, we learn from the steamer of about 5,000 tons, which they have Shen-pao, authorised the building of a native built in the short space of 98 days, to the order lucifer-match factory and the manufacture of of the North German Lloyd. The new vossel matches by the "Jen Kien" and other native | -- named the Dresden-is 405 feet long over all firms of Tze K'i Hien. Japanese workmen will 46 feet 6 inches broad, and 33 feet deep. the necessary skill. This is quite a new depar- | newest regulations of the Germanischer Lloyd ture and will give China a share in the profits | under their special survey, and will be classed in hitherto monopolised by foreign importers. The the highest grade of that society. She also factory is to be in a retired place where it can- conforms in every respect to the Board of Trade not become a nuisance or prejudicial to the regulations. She is built throughout of health of the townsmen. The inferior Chinese best tough ductile Martin steel, and has two authorities and the Commissioner of Customs | watertight steel decks, all fore and aft, a poop. have been duly notified by Taot'ai Sieh.

arrest. Before this was done the counsel for according to the terms of the warrant. the to exist and of the measures proposed to be contention was that the warrant authorized George Phelps and all constables stationed in Hongkong" to break the house, and in reality contained in Mr. HILLIER's communication. Phelps had had nothing to do with executing the warrant. He cited two cases in support of his argument, but his objection was overruled, Yangteze valley to the South is still going and the case was proceeded with and remanded.

> The following items are from the London and China Express of the 7th December :-

at the railway works in North Formosa, and which will be worked by the ordinary double

are to leave England early next month. . A telegram from Rome advises that the Siemen's-Martin steel. Steam is supplied by Apostolic Delegate to China will be charged with a mission from the Holy See to the Em-

peror of China dealing with the position of

subject of diplomatic relations between China fitted with all the latest improvements for econoand the Vatican. There is an appreciative letter in a financial contemporary pointing out the value of the Manila Railway Company's Debentures as an investment. These, as our readers are aware are 6 per cent., and at their present price 764

(774 paid) compare most favourably in price with H.M.S. Mutine returned to Shanghai on the similar securities, only they are not known to the general public. They are well worth attention. Messrs. Caird & Co., shipbuilders and engineers, Greenock, launched on the 5th instant B large steel screw steamer of 5.500 tons gross named the Oriental, for the Peninsular and open Oriental Steamship Company. She is a sister ship to the Peninsular recently launched by the

same firm for the same company a short time

ago. She provides accommodation for 175 firstclass and 35 second-class passengers. Major M. Churchill, 2nd Buttalion Northamp tonshire Regiment, now at Hongkong, has been selected for the appointment of Deputy Assistwere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 ant Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 ant Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 ant Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 and Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 and Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting, had sent down 708 and Adjutant-General at Ceylon, which fellowere up-country shooting at the ceylon of the ceylon o vacant on Jan. I next on the completion of Major J. A. Fergusson's term of service. Major Churchill served in the Zulu War of 1579, recoiving the medal with clasp. He also served in

the Boer War of 1881, as Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General at the defeace of Pretoria. The following changes in the British Consalar Service in Japan are notified in the Gazette of the 30th ult.:—Foreign Office. Oct. 1.—The settlements. This action was brought about by Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint James Joseph Enslie, Esq., now Her Majesty's Consul at Nagasaki, to be Her Majesty's Consul 'at Hyogo and Osaka: John James Quin. The Japan Gazette of the 29th December Esq. now Her Majesty's Consul at Hukodato to-morrow morning for Europe, takes away the Nagasaki; and John Carey Hall, Esq., to be

largest quantity of silk that has ever been ship. Her Majesty's Consul at Hakodate and Niigata. The following appointments have been made at the Admirally :- Lieutenats-James H. C. East, William O. Lyne, Henry Thompson, Harold W. H. Helby, Arthur G. Canston, to the Rambler (undated). Sub-Lieutenants-Arthur F. Vans-Agnew, to the Rambler; Judge d'Arcy to the Cockchafer. Paymaster-Beresford C. cott, to the Rambler. Boatswain-Arthur Price, to the Rambler. Surgeon—William G. . Barnes, to the Rambler, undated. Assistant Engineer-George P. Webster, to the Rumbler. A ghastly discovery was made at Shanghai the undated.

A commission has been nominated to examine and report on the effect of the customs tariff in Indo-China; particularly as concerns products | ship's time with any statement as the particulars which are different from those in France. Commission is composed of the following members :- MM. Boulanger, Cabanes, Isaac, Rev. of the greater part in of the items claimed for mond. Senators: Etienne, Felix Faure, Leroy From Shanghai papers we learn that the (Arthur), Waddington, deputies; Dislère, Councillor of State; Pallain, Director General of moneys owing to plaintiff, but there had been a burnt down on Christmas Eve; fortunately the Customs; Marie, Director of Foreign Commerce settlement a few days previously when defenoccupants escaped unitert, and as the Gorman at the Ministry of Commerce Louis. Sub Di. | dant paid plaintiff \$110 be great rivalry in Washington this season bed tions in Indo-China: MM. Francois and Vasand Japan. They are all wealthy men and can sultative voices.

should have thought that the presence on the than he knows what to do with. The Japanese having embarked thirteen officers. 312 troops, mouths, when he took them with defendant. The Minister has one great advantage in that he has mainly consisting of a strong draft of the first quarrel he had with defendant was on the a charming wife who is fast making many warm 1st Northamptonshire Regiment from Warley. 7th December. forty-one women, and eighty-five children, for Mr. Francis-Did you not get very angry distress prevailed in this province and the while of the spinsters equally old only 73 could Gibraltar, Malta, Alexandria, Cyprus, Ceylon, with defendant because he would not let you neighbouring province of Anhui, but little has find mates. The disparity becomes greater in "In connection," says the Hochi Shimbun, Singapore, and China. She will also take out marry his sister-in-law?-No. "with certain reforms which are to be introduced naval supernumeraries for the china Squadron. Did you not propose and were you not refused? is that many hundreds of thousands of the hi- 40, at which age 511 males could find wives, but next year into the police administration of the On arrival at Queeeustown she will embark -1 did not refuse. (Laughter.) empire, we learn that the indulgence hitherto drufts amounting to 211 men. The Tamar is Did not Mrs. Carrumbux refuse to allow you shown to foreigners who violate the law is to be timed to arrive at Hongkong on Feb. 7, and to marry her sister P.No. she said her sister need of the sufferers, that the Chinese authorities quests to the number of 85, but the other sex rear guard and loads, an intended leaving ten replaced by corresponding strictness. Instruct will not return to Portsmouth until March 24. was too young. I have the letter in my pocket. have been unable to cope with it alone, and have fails to find any reciprocity, and only draws a tions have been issued to the police by the Home The Globe says :- The Tamar is also to tow a There was no quarrel with defendant before the found the uselves under the necessity of appealing blank. Altogether the records we are noticing Department that when instances of offences torpedo mining-boat, destined to assist in the 7th December. committed by foreigners occur, proofs are to be defence of Singapore. It would be more to the Several other witnesses having been called, the own countrymen, but of foreigners as well pity that such records do not extend to early collected and no leniency whatever is to be shown | purpose if she were to take out some of the case for the plaintiff closed. Hin dealing with them." What particular class heavy modern guns to mount in the forts, Charles Carrambux, defendant, was then call. Tact'al, the Manager of the Shanghai Arsenal, proved a mine of information in these inquiring heard, we think it is doubtful whether of offences does this slinde to, we wonder, promised so long ago. It is really shameful the ed. He denied that plaintiff had ever lent him Nich Chi-kuci and Jen Hei-fen, an official in the times. Shooting outside treaty limits, perhaps. At way in which we have broken faith with the money or had given him goods to sell. Plaintiff service of the Viceroy at Nanking, with the consent the foreign ministers, consuls; and the the moment we can think of nothing else, nor colonies in this respect. Small wonder if, as had supplied him with meat and vegetables for of the Viceroy, addressed a letter to Mr. Drumforeign public generally, will approve of do we know that the conditions under which Queensland has just done, they show a little the past six months, but in return for that his mond asking for his commel and assistance in the way in which the arrangements have their shooting licences are held are often violated prevish temper now and again about other (witness's) wife looked after plaintiff's shop. He obtaining subscriptions from foreigners both in Washington correspondent of the Figure, who by foreigners. If such instructions have been matters. Lord Brassey, writing of Singapore never arranged with plaintiff to pay him \$30 China and in their own countries. It was sug- professes to know him intimately, tells us, and a reuder the Wadelai province to him and promisbeen made. A pational calapity threatens immed, however, it is evident that there must be exactly a year ago, says:—"The forts are of the per month for provisions. He had had settle gested by Mr. Drummond that a committee of total abstainer also. But he is no temperance ing Emin his life and good treatment if he com-China, one of the most powerful Viceroys in some reason for them, and we can only hope that most approved plans and of considerable extent. ments with him in regard to a sum of \$131.80 eight foreigners and of considerable extent. ments with him in regard to a sum of \$131.80 eight foreigners and of considerable extent. the police may not find occasion to abandon their It is disappointing to an Englishman to see in which plaintiff paid Messes. Lave, Crawford & Co. formed to consider the matter, and the follow- offer his friends and guests; while Mrs. Harhitherto snave demeanour. On the other hand, this, as in other justances, that while those for him. The settlement took place on the 7th ing gentlement were invited and kindly consent- rison is noted for her skill in the concoction of but not through the official representatives if any foreigners travelling in the interior shase preparations for defence for which colonial funds of foreigners, but through a foreign lawyer, their privileges and bring their nation into distance of foreigners, but through a foreign lawyer, their privileges and bring their nation into distance of foreigners, but through a foreign lawyer, their privileges and bring their nation into distance of foreigners, but through a foreign lawyer. repute, it will be the wish of all respectable gups for which the Imperial Government are plaintiff then left. There was no quarrel or Drummond, H. M. Hillier, E. G. Vouillement, who during his four years at the White House Is this as it should be? Has the Vicercy folks that their vagaries should be summarily responsible are not yet delivered." And now, a dispute between them. Half an hour afterwards W. S. Wotmore, A. G. Wood, Nich Chi-kuci, never suffered any beverage stronger than iced year later, they "are not yet delivered."

ys and with being in possession of prepared H.B.M.'s Consular Service in China are notified sister in his and he had been refused. opinic without a licence on the 6th inst. The in the Gazette of 30th ult. :- Foreign Office, Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson,-He started Majesty's Consul at Wuhu: Henry Barnes also refused him.

The following is the conclusion of an article | Lucas's store when he went out ... on the North China Insurance Company's recalendar, a plan of Kobe is also given and in port in Fairplay, and seems to betoken the approaching end of the struggle. The rest of the article is an endeavour to prove how poor and bad the China Companies are; but the statements are not worth refutation:- "When the day comes for considering the advisability, or rather the necessity, of abandoning the bonus system, the North China may reasonably be expected to act a part worthy of its high position. The Shen-pao, in an article on the Thibetan It has not carried the system to the length of question says there is no doubt that England, some of its fellow Eastern Companies; it has in pressing for the opening of Thibet to trade probably suffered by their recklessness; and it

and the placing of Consular agents in that coun- has more to lose than any of them by the pretry has as her ulterior object the trade with vailing rate war. These considerations, coupled the province of Szechuen, by way of Ta-chien with the fair-mindedness always shown by this Lu, as by the Yang tere Szechuen can only be read great company, afford ground for anticipating ched as far as Ch'ung-king. With the Thibetans that a truce is within measurable distance, and Banking Corporation, apparently, standing themselves, a priest-ridden and indelent race, that by its well-established influence with both principally subsisting on kumyss, not much can sides the North-China will assist materially in

On the 1st inst. the Fairfield Shipbuilding from their yard on the Clyde a steel sorew bridge-house and topgallant forecastle. The case of public gambling in which Mr. Ho deck-houses are of steel and took. When comlifehoata besides collapsible boats. Her arrangemonts for loading and discharging cargo are very efficient. The propelling machinery consists of surface-condensing engines of the tripleexpansion type, having three inverted cylinders. The diameters are:—High pressure, 30 inches; The Chinese Minister, accompanied by Sir | medium pressure, 50 inches; and low pressure, Halliday Macartney and the suite of the Chinese | 80 inches; each adapted for a piston stroke of 4 lines in your valuable journal,-Yours truly, Legation, left London for Paris on the 4th inst. feet 6 inches. The high pressure cylinder has a piston valve, and the medium and low pres-We hear that some little hitch has occurred sure cylinders double ported slide valves, each of

that some new engineers have been engaged, and eccentric link motion. The crank shaft is built, and, together with the propeller shaft, is made of Vicker-steel. The tunnel shafts are of two double ended boilers and one single ended auxiliary boiler made of steel The furnaces are 15 in number, and are corrugated. They work lie missionaries in the Empire and the to 150 lb. per square inch. The machinery is mising fuel, including a fend water heater, a

fresh water producer for the bailers. &c. LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. Paris, 29th December. THE PANAMA CANAL.

At a meeting of the bondholders it resolved that the required capital should found, interest being waived nutil the Canal be LONDON-31st December.

The Persian note as issued is milder than LONDON, 1st January, ANOTHER MURDER.

A boy of eight years has been found murdered at Bradford and worse mutilated than the Whitechapel victims. London, 2nd Jaquary

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. Sir Hugh Low has been created Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George.

RUSSIA AND PERSIA The Moscow, Gazette announces that the Shah of Persia will visit St. Petersburg in the Spring.

The report of the rising in Mexico is stated to be untrue, and the New York papers are said o have been heaxed.

SUPREME COURT

Sth January. IN SUMMARY JUBISDICTION. Brfore Mr. A. J. Leach, Acting

Puisne Judge.

LUCAS v. CARRUMBUX, 3704. This was a claim for money lent and for goods Mr. Wilson appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr

Francis. Q.C., instructed by Mr. Rodyk (of Mr. Wobber's) defended. Mr. Wilson said he need not take up his Lord The of the claim were fully set out in the writ.

Mr. Francis soil that the defence was a denial Having referred to the several items. Mr. Francis admitted next here had been certain

James Sorab Lucas, the plaintiff, a general without criticism at Shanghai. The N. C. spot and helped to save a good deal of the Finances; Haussmann, of the Ministry of Marine storekeeper, said he had known defendant since furniture and personal effects. The fire ori- and Colonies; Guy de Ferrieres, Predident, 1887. He had had money transactions with him Court of Appeal, Indo China; Rocher, Consul since August, 1887. Witness then proved the at Mong tsze, late Director of Customs, Ton- various items in his claim, and stated that all the An American exchange says:-There is to quin; Coqui, Inspector of Indirect Contribut money he had received from defendant was \$140. Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-Defendant DISTRESS IN THE LOWER YANGthere was any reason why no member of the tween the Ministers from Persia. Kores, China, selle have been appointed Secretaries, with con- opened a shop next to witness's in the Queen'sroad East and it remained open for a few months. Witness lived in E-Wo-street. He took his. is the only one among them who has more money The Tamar left Portsmonth on the 3rd inst., meals in the store till the last two or three

Two men were charged at the Police Court The following appointment: and changes in ter. Plaintiff was paying his addresses to his Y Ching-chong, Yang Kin-tuck, Haij Tz'uching, and Lo Chen-vi.

first defendant was fined \$30, or, in default, three; Nov. 1.—The Queen has been graciously pleased | business as a restaurant keeper, but as he 2nd instant at Mr. Drummond's office, at which months imprisonment, and the second \$10, or, in to appoint Thomas Watters, Esq., now Her was unable to get a licence he gave it up. the Shanghai lactai, was present. Mr. Draw-Majesty's Consul at Chafee, to be Her Majesty's | When he started business he had a capital of mond was elected Chairman and Mesers. Hillier Consul at Nowchwang: Alexander Frager, Esq., about £300 or £400. He did not know, exactly Jen Hai-fen, foreign and Chinese secretaries of This year there were exported to America now Her Majesty's Consulat Kiungchow, to be how much. It was his wife's money, and whon- the Committee. A sum of about Shanghai from Japan 20,000 persimmon trees. The Yo- Her Majesty's Consul at Ningpo; Edward ever he wented money he went to her. Plaintiff Taels 15,300 was subscribed by the Taotai and kohema nurserymen are, we (Japan Gazette) Lavington Oxenham, Esq., now Her Majesty's paid the bill to Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co. the Committee at the meeting, and it was rehear, contemplating the export of this plant to Consul at Chinkiang, to be Her Majesty's Con- Witness asked him for the bills many times, but solved to place subscription lists at the banks England, but there are doubts as to the feasibili. sal at Kiungchow; Benjamin Charles George plaintiff would not give to him. He was and other establishments in Shanghai and to ty of the proposal owing to the variety of cli- Scott, Esq., now Her Majesty's Consul at auxious to gain favour with him as he wanted send telegrams to Europe and America asking mates through which the trees would have to Wuhu, to be Her Majesty's Consul at Che- to marry his sister-in-law. Witness refused him for aid. An account will be opened with the and if Mr. Daumond formed the Committee, pass. That that export would prove profitable foo; Colin Macken and Ford, Hag, now Her Ma- when he proposed for his sister-in-law. Flain. Chartered Mercantile Bank for receipt of the

Bristow, Esq., to be Her Majesty's Consul at | Sarah Palmer, sister to Mrs. Currembux, said Chinkiang; and Charles Walter Everard, Esq., she remembered defendant paying plaintiff some to be Her Majesty's Vice Consul at Pageda | money on the 7th December. There was no dispute at the time. Plaintiff did not demand any further sum. Mrs. Currumbus used to mind Mr

The further hearing of the case was adjourn-

CORRESPONDENCE

ed till this morning at eleven o'clock.

Ve do not hold ourselves responsible for the opin expressed by our Correspondents.

THE P. AND O., AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN AND RUBATTINO TRIO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sie.—The year 1889 bas been marked by a bad beginning for the commercial world, and especially that portion of it that trades between Bombay and Hongkong. Three shipping Companies, the P and O, the Austro-lingurian. and the Rubattino, have combined, and have issued a joint circular over their signatures. The aim and object of the circular is the much discussed question of freight. Up to this these three |

lines taking up this route.

Hongkong, 8th January, 1889. Our correspondent, who represents the shippers interests, is entitled to a hearing, but it is wel known that the rates on the Hongkong and Bombay line have been unremunerative for several-years-past.—ED.D.P.1_

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

..7th January..... Chang Chih-tung, Vicercy of the Two Kwang

Ya college are notified that an examination will take place on the 9th instant, that the competition they should appear in full dress.

Shao Ching, Yang Chiang, and Lo Ting, exhort ing the people to avoid litigation. In the Ping-chew village in the Nanhai dis-

triot a temple was erected by the Liang clan and a theatrical performance for its inaugura tion has been fixed for some time in the 1st moon Several gamblers of that district, auticipating a golden harvest, opened a good number of gam bling houses, but the Liang clan interfered, and after a serious altercation the houses were pulled down. The disturbance was suppressed by the intervention of the gentry.

The influence of good luck is exemplified a story of a robbery in which it is shown that the thieves were thwarted in their schemes but came into some unexpected profits.

A woman, taking a good number of ducks into market, meets a man on the way, who purchases them all from her, but on her return home she discovers that the money is falled. Two men steal about ten ducks belonging to

woman in an amusing way. One of them went up to her, and prefet ding to bargain seizes a duck or two and runs away, pursued by the woman. His later growth. The first building, as we said friend meanwhile takes hold of the remaining above, is of the year 90; and it was followed ducks and offects his escape,

A madman carrying two tablets and a petition inner courts.

A divorced wife is so incensed at the treat ment received from her husband that she implores the joss to punish him. The husband falling dangerously ill had to pacify the joss

by promising to take his wife back. A man has a narrow escape from being buried under the ruins of his house. Seeing the walls in a dilapidated condition and the roof unstable, he removes out of it, and the next day actually

the building came down with a crash. All the passage boat owners have decided to altogether a "lost art" amongst the Parsecs take precautions to resist the attacks of pirates, but it is something that the custom is gagement. and of one notorious band in partibular which

TZE PROVINCES.

Shanghai contemporaries:-

With this object in view H.E. the Shanghai times of native society, as they would have witness received a lawyer's letter about the mat. Jen Hai-fon, Ho Tang shu, Tong Mou chee, water to appear on the Presidential dinner-table.

A meeting of this committee was hold on the

amounts to a national calamity for China. The officers. Tactal mentioned that in his own native place. Ho fei Hsien, and its neighbourhood alone, there are now five hundred thousand people who are on the brink of starvation; that for a distance of 1,000 li along the valley of the Yangtze, and for | yesterday. some 500 li inland, the drought has caused an entire failure of the crops, while to the North wards the districts of Fong-yang, Yingchow, and Ssuchow in Anhui-have been flooded by the waters of the Yellow River and the people driven from their homes.

All who live in Shanghai should gladly contribute according to their means to relieve the misery and suffering that is almost at our doors. Even a few dellars will help; towards the total. will do something in alleviating the distress, and will be welcome. There are few among us who cannot afford some help, however trifling, in a cause so urgent.

SOME PARSEE STATISTICS.

We take the following from the Bomban Gazette:-If what is called the "Socialism of to morrow" ever comes to be formulated for practical politics. companies worked quito separately. That state | wo are inclined to think that the economic condi- plimentary, and of an exceedingly cordial nature and Engineering Company (Limited) launched of things had its own use and good effect. It tion of Parsee society will probably suggest a on both side: served to keep up a healthy competition between model for the solution of the problem. The conshipping companies. It tended to increase the im- dition is that of a community small in numbers, they are expected to-morrow or next day. The port of Indian yarn and other articles of mer- but strong in conviction that each member of it Amban pays an official visit to Mr. Faul tochandise in China and Japan. So did it serve to in- is helped by, and labours for, others, and that i crease the export of China and Japan. It led to the | it is his privilege to gather in and enjoy the good development of the cotton and yarn industry. things of the world so long us he lives in it, it is be supployed for a time until the Chinese acquire has been constructed in accordance with the But now a rude shake has been given to this likewise his duty to think and provide for the happy state of things. The rates have been in "ransom"—to use the word that was once Mr. creased to abnormally enormous soiles. People | Chamberlain's - which he owes to his neighbours | on the Somali coast. (That is the African coast have been taken by surprise. There is common and survivors when he goes over to the majority. opposite Aden). The Ay-al Hahmed are an intalk going on among those interested of taking | This is the germ idea which seems to permeate | fluential and powerful Somali tribe, which at some stringent measures to curtail as much as all the death benefactions of these religionists, of one time owned the town of Berbera, and were possible the evil effects of this highly undesir- which we have now an authorized record for one expelled from that port about six months ago able combination. It is commonly talked of to year, namely, that for 1257 of the Yadezerdi era by the British authorities for misconduct in invite some of the other steamship Companies to | which terminated in the middle of September | various ways. I'hereupon they proposed into weather and upper decks are of teak, and the open their lines on the Bombay-Hongkong last. The large benefaction of ten lakes of the jungle, and the members of the tribe comroute. That is a very good and certainly Petit family is already known, and to it we have menced a system of looting caravans coming Kai appears for the defence came before Mr. plete the vessel will have accommodation for a most lucrative field for any large Com- to add another of Rs. 44,000 by another family from and going to the interior. No stops were Pollock again yesterday afternoon. The first about 40 first-class, and about pany, which would be morally also on the death of a member. A Parsee taken to prevent these depredations or to punish and third defendants were absent, and their bail 2,000 third-class participants besides officers and bucked up in the competition against this widow belonging to another family had the perpetrators, and in consequence trade was was estreated, warrants being issued for their orew. The whole the cabins and saloous have trio. There are many lines able enough to do settled on her a trust fund of Rs. 60,000, but on brought almost to a standstill, while, as a further the most modern applicans for comfort. The that—the Messageries Maritimes, the Glen Line, her death during the year under record this result of this inaction, this tribe in particular,

the defence objected to the arrest as being illegal, Dresden is lighted throughout by electricity; for the Blue Funnels, and a host of others. Sub- amount, together with Rs. 6,000 more, was and the Somalis in general, graned the impreswhich purpose she has two distinctengines and du-stantial support to any line so coming out would devoted by her family towards the establishment sion that the British power was unable to cope plicate dynamos, each furnishing power for about be only too liberally given. People oven go so of an obstetric hospital. There is another death with them with them with them an extent did this im-300 incandescent lights. Provision has been far as to solemnly aver that vessels would be offering of Rs. 23,260, another of Rs. 12,375, and pression extend that they finally determined to made to guard against fire by suitable sub- chartered, if no other course was open to check five of between Rs. 5,000 and Rs. 6,000 each, attack and loot Berbera. division of the ship, and by steam injectors and this confederacy. Such is the feeling provalent and sums of between Rs: 500 to Rs. 1.5 0 are independent water service. She has 10 large just now among those most concerned. If any common, while poorer families are not backward [therefore, a force of some 1,600 spearmen and of those lines will not seize this fair chance, with their humbler mites; all, however, directing 450 horsemen made a descent upon Berbera. there are forces at work at. Bombay to respond their benefactions for the welfare not of their The Assistant, Captain Ashby, immediately to the feelings of the people concerned. There lown families but of the community in general, ordered out the troops under the command of are millionaires in Boinbay able enough to give | We are associating the Parsees only with Lieutenant Duan. The troops were only about solid and substantial support to any of the other Bombay; but it appears from the record we are lifty men of the 3rd Bombay Infantry, about noticing that a colony of them is now domiciled half that number of Aden troops, and a few police Thanking you very much to insert these few in Kurrachee, and every year the banefactions under charge of Mr., More on, junior Political of the Kurrachee, Parsees, are swelling the Officer. The froops went out a unit to volume of Zoroustrian charities. One family meet the Ay-al Hahmed, who were coming forthere in the past year gave away Rs. 15,000 on | ward in a long dense line, with their horsemen the death of their broadwinner, and another divided on each side of the spearmen. The over 11s. 2,000 on the death of a lady member. | troops fired several times and most of the spear-But while the Persees thus bonour their dead. I men can into the jungles, but the rest of them they are not unmindful of the claims of the land the horsemen tri-d to got into the native living. We accordingly find one family giving town by sweeping round on both sides of the away over Rs. 28,000, in various charities, somes, The police, however, kant the enemy another one lake and a half for a hospital, at bay on the east side of the town, while a third Rs. 25,200 towards the fund of the the Aden troops accommunicd by Captain Parsee Orphanage, a fourth land worth Rs. 6,000 | Ashby, attacked the horsemen who were movto the Building Society for the Poor of the ing towards the west side of the lown. They Parsees. We have already alluded to the Parsees | drove them back with great loss, and then atof Kurrachee. One family there, whose head has tacked the horsemen, who were on the east givenaway over Rs. 50,000 in various benefactions These also were driven away, some towards the A proclamation issued by His Excellency in former years, has this year given over Rs. jungles, and some into the sea. Small parties 12,000 towards various objects, nor does he con- of the 3rd Bombay Infantry advanced, and, takfine his donations to his community alone. In ling the flying horsemen unawares, fired at them, forms the substance of the leading article in the Hongkong a Parsee who, the record says, with killing a considerable number. Kwang-pagof to-day. The students of the Kwang holds his name, has given \$6,000 for build- The enemy was thus totally defeated and put ing water fountains. In Kuthiewar another to flight with the loss of about 100 killed, and a Parsee gets a Khan Bahadurship, and he very much larger number we nded. Some 80 signalises the joyous occasion by giving away Re prisoners were taken, and to enmels, beside tors should send in their names by a certain date, 4,000 in different charities. What if the an horses. One policeman was killed and one and that on arrival of the day for the competithorities were to take a hint from this incident wounded on the defending side. While these in these times of financial pinch? If a Khan levents were proceeding the townspeople were Bahadurship is worth Rs. 4,000, what is the seen standing in the town armed and evidently value of a K. C. I. E. or a K. C. S. I.? They perfectly ready to throw in their lot with the A proclemation is issued by the Intendant of ere making their honorific titles too cheap attacking side had the latter gained the least the indiscriminate way in which they deal advantage

> only be had for a substantial consideration, rapidly reviving. say, for payment of income-tax of a certain amount, we are inclined to suspect that the reakness of native character on this particular point might induce Government to entertain the proposal in earnest. But this matter apart, the record we are noticing contains many other points of interest for the general reader. For example, the Parsees came to India now more than twelve centuries ago. Their present record gives the building of the first Fire Temple in St. John, near Oodwara, in the year 9 tof the Parsee or Yezdazandi era. Yet the date of their irst Tower of Silence was the year 678 of the same era. This was built in Broach, and the next earliest register is of the year 902. When a Power was built in Nowsari by two individuels who are named Maga Assa and Chaga Assa, names which have disappeared from the race. The query naturally arises how did they dispose of the dead meanwhile? The inference is obvious that burial was resorted to. Perhaps some Parsee antiquarian may think it worth his while to set the question at rest. Judging from the dates of their fire temples the prosperity of the Parsees must have been of kleswur, the date of which is 919. Bombay does.

some nine centuries after by another at Annot rank high in point of antiquity, for its first in his hand made an attempt to enter the Pre- fire temple is only about a century old, and its feet's Yamer, but he was turned out by the gar- first Tower only double that age. I he not dener before he had time to penetrate into the appended to the entry of one fire temple is worth quoting, as it shows what secure times we live in. Of a fire temple built in Surat about eighty withdrawn, and that it would only be necessary ears ago, it is related that it was first improvised as a place of worship and ritual for the THE BATTLE OF SUAKIM .- OFFICIAL ACCOUNT. Parsees of Nowsaree when they had to flee from there on the approach of Maharatta Pindarees and take shelter in Surat. The record in question also gives some vital statistics relating to marriage amongst the Parsees, which will doubtless delight the heart of Mr. Malabari. 'the figures cover the years from 1866 to 1887, and being youched for by the registration department of the Municipality may be taken to have official weight. Early marriage cannot be said to be flicted severe punishment on the enemy. None frowned upon by the social opinion of the community. The age for the male considered favourable for wedlock is between 20 and 25, while the gentler sex, " sweet seventeen " appears to be mostly in vogue. Thus in the period between the years mentioned above we have 6:0 males and 2.961 females, marrying between the ages of 10 and 15-1,654 males and 2,262 females 2,352 males and 563 females marrying when

Mr. H. M. Hillier, Hon. Sec. Famine Relief marrying between the ages of 15 and 20-and Committee, has forwarded the following to our 2,552 maies and 25 years old. As the ages ascend, the weaker sex fall off, for between 25 We have heard of late that very considerable and 30 years 924 bachelors could suit themselves. been hither to known of its extent. The fact the next decade of years, namely, between 30 and habitants of these two provinces are in a con- only Il females could find husbands. At between previously, perfectly well and with plenty of dition bordering on starvation. So great is the 40 and 60 the rougher sex could still make conto the charitable assistance, not only of their contains many points of interest, and it is a

General Harrison is a great smoker, the

THE INDIAN MAIL

The steamer Wingsang, with the Indian mail arrived yesterday. The following telegrams are from Calcutta papers :--

AN ALARMIST RUMOUR. LONDON, 19th December. A wild rumour is affort that a Chinese army numbering 90,000 men is gathered on the Chi nesa frontiar just above Bhamo.

ARRIVAL OF THE CHINESE AMBAN AT GNATUNG. . Papone, 21st December. In accordance with arrangements, the Ambouarrived to-day at Gnatong, where he was te-

There is no doubt that the existing-distress | coived with befitting ceremony by the British Mr. Durand and Mr. Manners-Smith arrived in the camp at Rhenok Ridge this morning, and will stay those for a few days. Captain Travers. D.A.A.G., proceeded to Guatong the day before.

> GNATONG, 21st December. The Amban arrived at 2 p.m., and received a salute from guards of the Goorkhas and Derbyshire Regiment, the latter being drawn up close to the pavilion prepared for his reception in accordance with Chinese custom. Three guns were fired from the fort as the Goorkha guard presented arms. The Amban was preceded by a bodyguard of fifty Chinese soldiers, picturesquely dressed, half in red and half in white, with large banners of corresponding colours, and armed with spears and halberts. The great man himself travelled in a groon sedan chair, supported by six bearers, with 32 coolies assisting with drag-ropes.

On alighting from his conveyance, he was reco ved by Mr. Paul, the Political Officer, Major Maxwell commanding at Gnatong and the remainder of the Political and vilitary Officers. while the guard of honour presented arms and the Amban's band soun ed a flourish of barbaric

The interview which followed was nurely com-

As yet no Tibetan officials have arrived, but morrow in our camp.

ATTACK UPON BERBERA BY A SOMALI TRIBE. BOMBAY, 20th December. News has just been received of an attack by the Ay-al Hahmed upon the town of Perbera.

Early on the morning of the 5th of October.

them out. If, however, it were known that As a result of this severe defeat the offending such distinctions carry their value and could tribe has been completely emshed, and trade is

THE ENGLISH MAIL

The P. & O. steamer Bengal, with the English mail, arrived yesterday. The following telegrams are from Ceylon papers:-ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON, 19th December. Lord Rooke, the conservative candidate, has been elected member for Colchester by a majority of 4 9 votes over Mr. Gurdon, the Separatist candidate, in place of Mr. Trotter, the deceased 23rd December.

Sir Horace Davey, Gladstonian liberal candidate, has been elepted for Stockton-on-Tees. replacing Mr. Dodds who has retired. The Gladstonian majority at Stockton has now been reduced by 700 votes.

THE DISARMING OF THE HONOURABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY. London, 20th December. The Honourable Artillery Company were disarmed because they refused to vote the funds of

their corps for a military purpose until their position was further defined. It is expected that the corps will be reorganised, but not disbanded. LONDON, 21st December. Mr. Stanbone, in reply to a question in the flouse of Commons said that the Charter of the Honourable Artillery Company had not been

LONDON. 20th December. The official account of the fighting at Suskim states that at seven o'clock this morning the forces under General Grenfell attacked the enemy's positions, which the Black Brigade stormed most gullantly. The enemy offered the most desperato resistance. All their wuns were captured, and volleys from the British infantry. assisted by the gans from the inen-of-war inof the English officers were touched in the en-

FURTHER DETAILS.

SUAKIM, 21st December. The 20th Hussars pursued the dervishes close up to Handoub. The enemy's flight has been complete; Osman Digna's nephew, who was wounded in our attack on the redoubts, is now a prisoner in Suakim. Our troops are bivouseked in the captured

trenches and will probably march to Handoub. Official returns of the enemy's loss put the number down at 400 men.

A LETTER FROM STANLEY. LONDON. 21st December. A letter from Stanley reached Stanley falls on the 28th of August when he was at Bonalyaon the Arawhimi, where he arrived on-August 1 th, having left Emin Pacha eighty-two days food. Stanley had returned to bring up his white men with him were in good health and wanted nothing.

OMINOUS NEWS OF STANLEY AND EMIN PACHA. LONDON, 28th December. News has reached Zanzibar that Stanley with three hundred men arrived at Wadelai on the 20th January in an exhausted condition.

A fortnight later, Emin Pacha received a message from the Mahdi stating that he intended to subdue the country and demanding Emin to sur-Emin, however, refused to comply.

The news arrived at Wadelai in April that

LONDON. 21st Tecember. In a speech made by Lord Salisbury at Scar-

borough yesterday, his lordship said that so long as the Khedive desired it England would maintain the Red Sen ports and was not prepared to abandon Suakim, the holding of which was necessary for the repression of the slave trade. Moreover England is bound by treaty to uphold the integrity of the Tuckish Empire. Referring to recent strictures of Mr. Gladstone on his speech at Edinburgh, his lordship denied that the use of the term "black man" was a contemptuous denunciation of the people of India. His lordship declared that he said nothing in that speech about the people of India, but merely explained to his hearers a phase in the Holborn election of 1836, as it was contested by a Liberal candidate belonging to a distant race, a fact which was distinguished by his complexion. Lord Salis' bury said he regarded such candidatures as incongruous and unwise. Parliament being a machine too peculiar to be managed by anybody except native British. DR. TANNER SUSPENDED.

LONDON, 23rd December. Dr. Tanner, member for Mid-Cork, having called Mr. Balfour a liar and a coward, has been tain-General and Colonel has resigned, beside suspended. THE PARNELL COMMISSION.

The House of Commons have agreed to allow the Clerk of the House to attend the Parnell Commission to produce the Members' roll containing Mr. Parnell's signature.

CUMMERCIAL INTRILIUENCE. Tuesday, 8th January.

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Shares—124 per cent. prem., buyers.

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Great Britain. LONDON, 30th December. In the capital a mob. led by the pricats, attack-

Republic. After severe fighting 72 priests were killed and 200 captured, including the Archbishop, who has been sentenced to be shot. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-164 outbreak has been suppressed. LONDON, 1st January. At a meeting of bondholders of the Isthmus of Panema Canal, it was resolved to raise the

required capital Edward Harrington has been sentenced hard labour for six months for assisting at a Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tls. 971 per | league meeting. The Moscow Gazette states that the Shah Persia will visit St. Petersburg in the spring. Condon, 4th January.

Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$97 per deputation urging upon him the defence of the commercial ports and he has promised that provision will be made in the ensuing estimates.

Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s terpretation of the Colony; the Chinese Emigra- bear on the flames from the road, the houses Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$651 per Hongkong Gas Company's Shares \$180 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$170 per China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$197 Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-285 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$102 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited Perak Sugar Coltivation Company-Tls. 18 per Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. Ordinance were passed. A man was arrested on | wilful murder against some persons the 4th inst. for being concerned in a piracy unknown. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-12 per cent, which occurred about a week ago. A seaman from H.M.S. Himalayo, under the influence of drink, Scoiete Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin | while attempting to walk to the Peak along the Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, bridge over the Kennedy Road injuring himself

> pore. Four firms in the Newchwang bean trade hold him responsible if any trouble arises. The failed on the 7th instant, their total liabilities houses at Kuliang would have been destroyed if paring a second edition of his "Handbook of LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT amounting to over \$500,000. Two large shops the above had not reached the Viceroy in good in Queen's Road West were totally destroyed time. by fire on the night of the 7th instant. There were 1,852 visitors to the City Hall Museum last week, of whom 162 were Europeans. We hear that four Chinese firms in the

iabilities amount to over \$500,000. L. O'Malley, will shortly proceed to England on laars. Rumour gives the acting appointment to Mr. Justice Leach.

The new Puisse Judge of Hongkong is to be steamer. Mr. Fielding-Clarke, who is at present Chief | It is announced in a Shanghai paper that all Justice of Fiji. He is expected to arrive here the capital of the Shanghai Land Investment about the end of the month. bean-oil is rising daily at Canton, owing to the has been subscribed for, and that applicants very small shipments from Newchwang this for shares will receive allot monts in full. year on account of the floods. Ground out oil . The American community in Shanghai are is also standing at 10 fael cents a catty, which signing a petition to the President of the is higher that it has been for ten years.

and Hirst, 35. Praya Central, was charged by Consul-General, a step which we (11. C. Daily. Inspector Perry in the Police Court on the 5th News) need hardly say would be most gratifying January with neglecting to report to the Police not only to his own nationals without distincthe number of firearms kept in his store. Defention of party, but to the whole foreign commudant stated that he only had three rifles in the nity to whatever country the members may beplace, and these being samples he had not thought long, and, we believe, also to the local Chinese auit necessary to report them. He was fined \$10. thorities.

January and at the same time notice of appeal for altering the number on a lottery ticket. The with advantage the oby avoiding the heavy adwas lodged against the decision. Should the man was a printer by trade and be appears to appeal not have the effect of reversing the judg. have been practising with old lottery tickets so ment Inspector Quincey and the two lucky as to be able to imitate the numbers so well, constables engaged with him will draw a neat that he succeeded in obtaining payment of a little present of about \$1,000 between them for | ticket, the number of which had drawn a prize.

"the Opium Revenue at Saigon, arrived here the first ticket having ascertained that it was a yesterday by the M. M. steamer Melbourne, forgory, seized the Cantonese when is present-The reason of his visit is on account of ill-health, ed the second. It seems the Cantonese washed Singapore, en route to England. but a correspondent at Saigen suggests that out the number of a ticket in his possession, and while he is here something might be done in resubstituted a winning number so a everly that Company, left Bangkok on the 15th December destined to points beyond San Francisco spect of the heavy fines lately imposed on vessels the fraud could not be discovered by the naked in the Medusa, for languagen, taking with him in the United States should be sent to the arriving at Saigon from Hongkong with opinm eye, but when a microscope was used, it was the new machinery which lately arrived by the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed

It will be remembered that about eighteen straight or continuous.

Mr. Kent, a new en ploye of the Company in the For further information as to Passage and here for the above Port, and will have a quick months ago Captain Zavals of the Spanish steamer Espana saved the crew of the British French Concession at Shanghui for a cemetery; tite Gazette) are in ormed that Lord Thurlow, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

Herve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st side of the Cometery gates and will be interred were forwarded to Lord Salisbury. The follow-December, 1888, as certified by the Managers again shortly and the tembstones set up over | ing is His Lordship's reply :of the respective Banks, are published in the them. Many of this last number have been placed

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coupled by Mr. J. J. Spooner of the Farm: The flames seized on the a relivork the building very quickly, and as owing the sea level the Brigades had great difficulty dwellings by Portuguese families. As soon as top floor of Nos. I and 2 subsided, No. 3 was partially burnt but several articles of furniture in it were sayed. Nos. I and 2 were completely gutted. The whole of the engine were present and the manner in which the hoses were

coolies were all dragged out after about half an to say, almost uninjured: two of the others were taken to the Tung Wah and a third to the Civil

At a farowell benefit given to Mr. Sheridan. of the American Musical' Comedy Company, Mr. Grace, the popular amateur, gave his assistauce, appearing as Hatchett in Burnand's burlesque "Black-eyed Susan," and in his song "He's never done anything since" introduced

They gave me a sent on the Sanitary Board. We've never done anything since.

Has never done anything since. He said to our coffers, bright slickels thrould bring But we haven't heard anything since. They were going to catch sharks by the million or more to they fitted a schooner to cruise round the Nor'. That's the last of the schooner and our dollars for sure, As we haven't heard anything since.

next meeting he intended to lay before them general store. Both brigades were quickly on the Government's scheme for improving the in- the spot and streams of water were brought to rived here, and have been on view in the tion Consolidation Bill, Evidence Consolidation opposite, and the lane at the back, and at ten

CHINA FOOCHOW

Minister to Secul, left for Japan by the same Company, Limited, with the exception of the United States, who takes office in March next,

Emboldened by his success, he tried the scheme M. Fontaine, the Director of Customs and of again the next day, but the man who had cashed found that the lines under the number were not Hydra. Mr. McG egor was accompanied by to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Borneo, timber laden. We (Singapore Free required for building purposes, the bodies, or Bangtapan. His Lordship will probably bring Prees) hear that the Canadian Government has what remained of them, have been exhumed and with him Mr. W. H. Read, C.M.G., another of just recognized the services of Cartain Zavala, most of them have been re-buried in the New | the directors of the Company, who is well-known and have sent to the British Anbasador at Cemetery. Some eight hundred had no tomb. in Singapore and other parts of the Far East. Madrid fortransmission to Manila, a large binno- stones by which they could be recognized, so the Lt will be remembered that some time ago a cular glass in recognition of his kindness to the bones were collected and buried in a common statement, signed by almost all the British regrave, and a moniment has been erected over sidents of any note in Siam; expressing confidence The following returns of the average amount them. The remain ler, between forty and fifty, in Mr. Gould, and another to the same effect by of bank notes in circulation and of specie in re- are now lying in the parch on the right hand the Chinese under British protection in Siam,

in earthenware jars, as the coffins were so decay-Average Specie in ed that they could not be removed. Only two ceived your letter of the 16th of August lest, in which AMOUNC. RISERVE, coffins a foreign and Chinese, are intact. The you enclose a statement signed by 56 of the British following inscription is being out on the monumont above referred to-"Ici reposent les Corps Gould, Hor Majosty's Charge d'Affaires at Bangkok. 600,000 des Fideles Trépassés enterrés dans le Cimetiére de la Paroisse St. Joseph de 1859 à 1872 1,500,000 Exhumés en 1883. De profundis."-N. C.

C: INKIANG.

Some time ago correspondent at Chinking mentioned that the drought had been very severe in summer and aut com in districts not far from to the great height of the screet above that port. Since then the accounts from the parts alluded to have been worse, and we (N. C. in getting to work, they sproud rapidly Daily News) have received the following transtwo adjoining houses, both used as lation of a Chine hetter which indicates the nature and extent of the distress :- "This year water was brought to bear the fire grow less the waters of the Sellow River have overflowed, port and not abandon Sugkim, which is necessary fierce and half an bour after the outbreak the and inundated the districts of Yun-chow and Ssu-chow in the presenters of Feng-vang in the province of Anha together with the country bordering on the river Hun; and at the same time in the prefectures of Yangchow, Chinking. Hsuchow, Chian; ning, in the province of fetched up the steep inclines to the burning Kiangsu, in the prefectures of Lüchow and Chuchou, and in the hilly country below Ngan-What might have resulted in a fatal calamity king extending over more than a thousand li the occurred at Nos. 8 and 10, Station-street, Tai- drought has become disastrous. The people ephoned to the Central Police Station and no well known both hear and far, and those who

TIENTSIN.

It is astonishin; how rapidly the opposite bank of the river, save our Tientsin contemorary, is being transformed by the Railway and the Chinese Fogineering and Mining Companies. Where a comple of years ago there was scarcely even a mult but we now see solid buildings rearing their heads, substantial wharves vast heaps of cal, and a constant movement of trucks and trains The crossing of the river in small farry boats is the worst part of the business, which however will next year be remedied by the bridge which will then be orected, and the reilway-will-by-hat time have taken its place among the entamonplaces of our existence.

Among other evilences of the growth of Tien tsin, says the Chinese Times, is the sad noce si for enlarging the loroign Cemetery. A 50 about equal to the original area has been recent ly enclosed and la I out by the Munic pality. A handsome morte ry chapel, which has been greatly needed, is nearly completed, but work on it has been so pend d for the winter. I promises to be an a chitectural ornament to the Atabout 11.15 p.m. on the 7th January fire broke place. A hearse was recently added to the fun-

PEKING.

12th December. The exhibition of the electric light during the past fortnight has been a source of considerable wonder and observation to the natives. The light, which is intended for the palace, has been on view in Legation Street and has attracted crowds of people to see it, including and officials from the palace itself. The exhibi-Six railway carriages and a locomotive argrounds of Prince Ch'un's residence. Of the former, three are to remain in their present becation, while the remaining three and the locomotive have been removed to Wan-show-shan. where they will be used in the grands around the Lake. - N. C. Daily News, Correspondent. A Peking policeman who seemed affable and Magistrates were passed; the Reformatory circumstances by which the sailor Derrick of the intelligent, but who were an uncommonly bad ing of a railway train with portable rails, has on SATURDAY, the 12th inst ment Bill was also considered in Committee, was to the effect that deceased, who was drunk, safely reached the palace of the Seventh Prince. At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in "Why was it first taken to the Prince's Palace?" PRINCE'S DOCKS. he was asked. The old man coughed mildly holding foreign certificates accepting posi. There was no car till twelve, so witness, deceased, and said, "It is written in the Book of des; and Passage, apply to "Quidquid id est, ti neo Dannes et dona ferentes,"

thorities in Korea have sent vironlars round the Korean ports, actifying the public that a branch of the Chinese Post Office has been start. ed in that country, in connection with the Customs, and that mail matter will be accepted for any of the Postal Union countries. Chinese Japanese Post Offices forwarded mail matter

JAPAN.

Colloquial Japane e," the first having been The Japan Mail says: —The silk "boom" of the past fortnight has been an event in the history of this Settlemen. The "boom" appears to have been of a pure'y speculative character, and

everything goes to show that it is almost over Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United now. It began about a fortnight ago, the opening incident being the arrival of considerable orders from a Lordon speculator. Prices were portation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. ruling low at the time, and so spon as the market to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, was started consumers in Europe seized the op. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to portunity to give o ders for supplies of raw ma. Havans, Trividad, and Dommer, and to ports terial for the spring trade. The result was a in Mexico, Central and South America, by the large business. Prices were quickly forced up Company's and connecting Steamers. to their present lovel, and a decided halt has nev occurred. A great leal of money has passed into the hands of Japruese dealers, but it has to be of Steamers. confessed that the forfeited a part of their advantage by tryin, to push it too hard.

NORTH BORNEO

The North Borneo Herald says :- The East Borneo Company is not letting grass grow under its feet, jungle has been cleared and sheds erected as if by magic and 100 coolies recently obtained on comparatively small advances from the West Coast near G. ya. These men are, we hear, giving every satisfaction, and we think other planters might folk w Mr. Abrahamson's example vances paid to Ch nese and Javanese, and all risk of loss from desertions.

FORMIGN / Price, 4th October, 1883. GERTLEMEN,-The Marquis of Salisbury has reresidents in Slam, emressing their confidence in Mr and also a testimonial in the same sense signed by the Chinese under British protection in Sigm. His Lordship directs me to ask you to be good enough to express to the signatories of these two deenments the satisfaction with which he less received them .- I am, gentlemen, your most obedient humble

Messra, F. S. Clar E. J. Smith, Bangkok. For other mail news see Supplement.

VESSILS ON THE BERTH DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED. ORSWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. 2 HE Company's Steamship

"HAITAN," Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst., rany's Office. at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th January, 1889. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR AMOY AND TAMSUL I I'HE Company's Steamship

"FOKIEN." Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 10th inst. at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to -

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 7th January, 1889. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK Sea, LEVANT & ADRIATIO PORTS'. THE Company's Steamship

Cuptain S. Mersa, will be despatched as above a FRIDAY, the 11th instant, at NOON. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH.

Hongkong, 2nd January, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

"THIBEL! will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 11th January, 1889, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN.

Hongk 29th December, 1888. VIG VIONE GENERALE TEALIANA PLUMO LUBATINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STE M FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY, IPPLY to

having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers. to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC. LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. HHE Company's Steamship

"BORMIDA." hat, says that the tribute from France consist. Captain De Negri, will be despatched as above For Further Particulars regarding Freight

> CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 8th January, 1889. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship "TELEMACHUS." Captain Jones, will be despatched as above

on TUESDAY, the 15th inst." Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned, Marseilles (by "Transatlantic Company's express | Boats and thence to Paris or London Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 7th January, 1889.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA. -Saki-and-kobe-(Passing through the INLAND SEE). HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on FRIDAY the 18th inst., at Noon. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 5th January, 1889.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY YOKOHAMA ANDISAN FRANCISCO. HE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on THURSDAY,

States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans-Through Passage Tickets granted to England, Franco, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, 3. 350.00 To London 330.00 To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacitic and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reeinbarking at San Francisco for China er Japan (or vice versa) within one year; will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4-r.m. the day pravious to sailing, Parcel Packages

VESSELS ON THE BERT? COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS

ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND A PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA

NOTICE.

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

NWEDNESDAY, the 9th January, 1889 at Noon, the Company's Steamship "CALEDONIEN," Commandant Maubouge, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 8th Jan., 1889. (Parcels are not to be on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 28th December, 1888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

COMPANY. TAKING CAROO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY the 10th instant. AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. IHE British Steamship

"ABYSSINIA," 3,651 Tons Register, G. A. Lee, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. VIA AMOY, WOOSUNG, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 10th January, at Noon. To be followed by the Steamships "BA TAVIA," on 7th Feb., and "PARTHIA,"

7th Much. Connection will be made at Yokohama with morning of the 5th, and is due here on the 12th Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific COAST STRAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows:— To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. To San Francisco..... To all Common Points in Canada) and the United States To Liverpeol..... 1.200.00.To London To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers.

Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be of departure. Correspondence from the Peak obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo dostined to Points in the United States, should be posted in the General Post Office only up to 11 30 sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. a.m. and 3.30 p.m. There will be no Sunday de-D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanconver B.C. Preight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 9th January.

All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in fell; and the same will be received by us until a P.M. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passageor Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 8th January, 1889.

STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO

ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY. MOUTH, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAREN ON THEOUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN

GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM. BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH.

HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship SUTLEJ." Capt. W. D. Worcester, R.N.R. with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL on WEDNESDAY, the 16th January, at Noon

Cargo will be received on board unti-4 P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Offic until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombly without transhipment, arriving one week later than For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and Passage apply to the Peninsular & Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re united to be declared prior to shipment.

Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 5th January, 1889.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID.

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN TITE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON. NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL TIMORE. NEW ORLEANS

PORTS. the 17th January, at One P.M., taking The Company's Steamers will call at AND LUGGAGE.

| GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. AN SUNDAY, the 20th day of January. day before.

"BAYERN," Captain Mergell,

MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENÔA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, 10.00 A.M.—Registry ceases. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., 110.30 A.M. Posting of newspapers, books, and Specie and Parcels until 1 r.m., on the 19th Jan., 1889. (Parcels are not to be sent on 11.00 AM .- Mail closes. Board; they must be left at the Agency's

carries a Doctor and Stowardess. For Further Partioulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.." Agents. Hongkong, 24th December, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. FIRE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship "STATE OF MAINE."

G. Smull, Muster, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 20th December, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. FE'HE 3/3 A. I. I. American Ship

Hongkong, 20th December, 1888.

" PACTOLUS." For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

FOR NEW YORK. fill 8/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"DANIEL BARNES." Storer, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

PUSTAU & Co. Hongkorg, 24th November, 1888. FOR LONDON (DIRECT).

FINE A I. British Bark "ARCADIA," D. S. Eward, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Fraight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 188

FOR NEW YORK.

MIE 3/3 L I I American Bark "SARAH'S, RIDGWAY," Call, Master, will lead here for the above port, and will have quick desnatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

Hongkong, 1st December, 1888, FOR L'ONDON AND HAMBURG. F HE A. I. British Bark

"JOHN NICHOLSON," W. Quine, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 24th December, 1888,

MAILS EXPECTED.

The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro. with the American mail of the 8th December left Yokohama on the 3rd, and is due here on

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Balavia, with the Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 25th December for

STEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. & O. steamer Kashgar left Singapore

on the 29th December, and is now due, The D. D. R. steamer Hesperia left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 9th instant. The steamer Propontis left Singapore on the

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Glaucus left -Singapore on the 8th, and is due here on the löth instart.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

For the convenience of the public a Peak deivery has been established. Letter boxes have been placed in the tram cars and correspondence will be delivered by the twelve and four o'clock cars only. Local rates will be charged. Correspondence addressed to the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. and 3.30 of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the p.m. or in the Letter Boxes in the cars till time may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve and four o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be livery. Covers containing bank notes, jewellery. &c, should not be posted. To avoid robbery senders of letters are requested to caucel their stamps by writing the word 'stamped' across

> When Correspondence has been mis-sent or delayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to --- , or Neceived at 7 p.m., or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This-should be acted on the first time cause of complaint occurs; it is a mistake to let such matters pass for fear of giving trouble, a course, which generally gives more trouble in the end.

. The Postal Guide for 1888, revised to date. will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 389 large edition, p. 738 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

As The authorised List of Main issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIL WILL CLOSE, For Amoy.—Per Nam Kiang, to-day, the 9th inst., at 2.30 р.м. For New York via Suez Canal.-Per York. chirc, to-day, the 9th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.-Per Haitan, to-day, the 9th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Canton -Per Fatshan, to day, the 9th

.inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Haifong .- Per Frejr, to-day, inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Haifon .- Per Clara, to-day, the 9th inst, at $5.00 \, \mathrm{p.m.}$ For Amoy and Tamsui.-Per Fokien, tomorrow, the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy, Woosnug, Kobe, Yokohama, and

the 10th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon .- Per Duburg, to-morrow, the l0th inst., at 4,30 p.m. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama,-Per Thibet, on Friday, the 11th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Bormida, on Monday, the 14th inst. at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

Ancona, on Friday, the 18th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

Vancouver, B.C.—Per Abyssinia, to-morrow,

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet Caledonien will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 9th Jan., with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon. Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for

Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged lesses of auch covers. SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Packets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Pankets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the 1889, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship 8.00 A.M.—Posting of Prices Current and Cir oulars ceases.

(Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. patterns ceases. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 Office). Contents and Value of Packages are A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 . A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board The Steamer has spleudid Accommodation and this the same late fee.

> MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Sutley will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and

> Gibraltar. The naual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters continuing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

> > JAPAN GAZETTE" YOKOHAMA

TTAVING been appointed AGENT in Hong-HONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Gasette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Longkong Daily Press Office, Hongkong 23rd May 1877.

The baremeter has fallen in the north and risen in the south. Gradients for N.E. winds are decreasing. Overcast, rold, and rather dry weather prevails. W. DOBERCK. House kong Observatory, 8th January, 1889. 3. ÉTEOROLOGICAL REGISTER: On date | On date at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m. Barometer 80.24

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d.—State of the Wind according to Beaufort Bosle.

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Housekons Observatory, 8th January, 1889.

W. DOBERCK

HONGRANG TEMPERATURES I FLOW MISSES, PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER,

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hermometer- Minimum (over nightle energy, 53 NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS. LONDON, 19th Docember. In consequence of the refusal of the Honour able Artillery Company of London to submit to the Volunteer Act, the Prince of Wales as Cap other principal officers. The corps was disarmed vesterday, and it is reported that the Charter

has been withdrawn. LONDON, 22nd December. Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords said that so long as the Khediye requires the aid of England, England will maintain the Red Sea

for the repression of slavery. The enemy lost 400 killed in the recent buttle. Parts. 22nd December. M. Jules Ferry, addressing a public meeting. said that the Radical programme was fraught with danger and that a wise policy was necessary to secure a strong Government. Rome, 26th Docomber.

The Chamber has voted a special military credit. LONDON, 26th December. Parliament was prorogued on 24th instant, The Earl of Kintore has been appointed Governor of South Australia; Sir Henry

Blake, Gov ernor of Jamaica. PARIS. 28th December. The National Republican Committee (Boulangist) has nominated Gerleral Boulanger for the Department of the Seine, where a legislative election takes place on the 27th of next month. The Society of the Rights of Man and of the Uitizen (an anti-Boulangist organisation-founded by Ranc, Clemenceau, and Joffrin) has selected us its candidate for the department of the Seine

M. Vacquerio, or if he does not stand M. Pierre LONDON. 28th December. Persin is drafting a note forbidding foreign navigation of the river Karun beyond Ahvaz

and limiting the stay of vessels at that town to It prohibits the sale or lease of laud to fereigners or the employment of foreign capital in public works. The note is regarded as simed specially at

ed the Palace of the President of the Mexican

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per / On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 General Grenfell returns to Cuiro. Lord Salisbury has received an influent

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Bill, Compensation to Families Bill, Bill to minutes to 12 o'clock the conflagration was Amend Ordinance 6 of 1887, Bill for the nature subdued. Schools Amendment Bill was considered in Himalaya lost his life. The evidence given by

tions as officers where those holding English and another man started to walk up. Deceased certificates were not obtainable; the by-laws tried to cross over Kennedy-road by the girder which means, "Sometimes it is safer to look a under the Public Health Ordinance made by bridge on his hands and knees when he fell on his gift horse in the mouth." When His Imperial the Sanitary Board were approved. On the 1st head on the road beneath and fractured I: kull, Highness has examined the fire-wheel carts, inst. Mr. Sheridan, of the American Opera Com. A verdict of accidental death wis to be will be presented to his Majesty the Empany, took a farewell benefit at the Theatre | The second case was an enquiry into the cause | peror." Then, after a panse: "France can Punjoin and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Royal; the Company left by the Peshawur on of death of Chang Achoi, a farmer of have face now! In the arrival of this tribute the following morning for Singapore. Chiarini's the Sun On district, who, it will be re- we see the proof that the Emperor has forgiven Circus left on the 7th inst. for Manila. A membered, died on Friday in the Civil Hospital the French rebellio 1 of 1884. cricket match played on the 1st inst., Over 25 v. from the effect of a gunshot wound given him | It is said the small railway at Wan-shou-shan Under 25, resulted in a win for the Seniors. In- by pirates. The evidence of the captain and a has been laid, and the rolling stock placed in formation has been received that the new Puisne passenger showed that deceased had been abound position under the superintendence of Mr. J. Judge of Hongkong is Mr. Fielding Clarke, a junk coming from Heihow, and when about nine | Stewart, of the Tientsin Arsenal; but it is ex-Chief Justice of Fiji. A fire occurred in Rozario- miles from Cape D'Aguilar they were attacked | tremely difficult to ascertain the truth about any Hongkong & Kowloop Wharf and Godown Co., street on the night of the 3rd inst., when two by pirates, and he was shot through the abdomen of these matters. There is joy in Peking over have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at houses were totally destroyed. A very successful by one of the robbers. About six shots were the prospect of the railway being laid between Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. Singapore Insurance Company, Limited -- \$18 entertainment took place at the Sailors' Home fired, and two other men were wounded. About Tungchow and Tunitein. - hinese Times. on the 1steinst. The Sanitary Board met on ten pirates went aboard the junk. After they the 3rd inst., when the by-laws made under Sub. had taken off several bags of turnips they left section 19 of Section 12 of the Public Health the junk. Mr. Wodehouse returned a verdict of

tram line lost his balance and fell from the so severely that death occurred in a few mo-East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$60 | ments. The Volunteer Fire Brigade had their and nual piculo on the 6th inst. On the 5th has been announced, the liabilities in one instance | Korean Customs Offices. Hitherto only Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$43 per share. inst the 58th Regiment were publicly pre- amounting to \$150,000. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$121 per sented with a testimonial and a piece of The Foothow Echo says:-Report reaches us from Korea to Pos al Union countries. plate; the Band, in addition, were presented from a private source (native) that the Viceroy Songel Koyah Planting Company-\$40 per with two cheques, one from the community will, not now dare to make any more trouble and one from the Cricket Club, and the band- about Kuliang, as a rather nasty wire has reachmaster, Mr. Moran, with a handsome cup. The ed him from Li Hung-chang on the subject Regiment, with the exception of "A" Company, telling him not to meddle in foreign affairs withleft on the 7th in H. M. S. Himalaya for Sings. out his sanction and that His Excellency will

> Newchwang bean trade have failed. The total Daily News, has, we learn from the Mercury, We hear that the Attorney General, Hon. E.

A native paper mentions that the price of shares which have been reserved for London A member of the firm of Messrs. Stolterfoht asking for the retention of General Kennedy as.

The \$1,050 due for fines in the late big opium Some little while ago, says the V. C. Daily case was paid into the Court on the 5th News, a Cantonese was sent to prison for a term

Gazette :---India, London, and China. Chartered Bank of India,

\$2,570,000 Daily News. At about 11-p.m. on the 3rd Januarya fire broke. out on the ground floor of No. 1 Rezurio street.

pingshan, on the 2nd January. These are two bave left their homes and wandered away from new houses in course of erection, and the walls the flooded districts, and have betaken themselves had been carried up as far as the third floor when to the ditches and cares, it is to be feared only the whole of the structure gave way, carrying to die there. The rice crops have been destroyed with it the whole of the labourers employed on by the drought, so that scarcely a grain has the building. Six men were buried in the rains been harvested and the cries of young and old and the rest, taking fright and never thinking are most heartrending. Places that have formerof helping their fellow workmen, rar. away. For- ly contributed to charity are now themselves tunately word of the occurrence was promptly te- needing assistance. These circumstances are time was lost in despatching men to the rescue are not eye-witnes as have heard of them; of those buried in the debris. The unfortunate needless therefore o describe them further." hour's hard work. Three of them were, strange

Hospital. None of them are dangerously inthe following local verses:-

Of by-laws and rules we've made quite a horde, But we've never done anything since. The closest attention we pay to the drains And sniff round the corners of all the dark lands, But no thanks at all do we got for our pains; do wo've never done anything since. company floated by our dispensary king

out in the first floor of House No. 195, Queen's ereal proporties, and it seems wonderful that Road West. The ground floor of the build- the community should have gone on so long withing was occupied by a gunsmith trading out so necessary an article of public furniture. under the name of Kwong Ye Hing, and the first and second floors were stocked with goods belonging to one of the partners, La Cheong, a chaudelier dealer. Spreading rapidly the fire gradually extended itself to both the too and ground floors, and lapping round the verandahs caught the first floor of the next house, No. 197. The top floor of this place was soon seized, and the large burning beams of wood that fell down through the flames got hold of the inflammable materials in the shop below, some of the Ministers from the Tsung-li hamen The Legislative Council met on the 2nd inst.; which was partially gutted. This latter place, His Excellency informed the Council that at the known as the Kwong Tok Ching, were used as a tion has been a highly satisfactory one.

alization of Tsn-Tuk-pin, Statute Law Pre- I Two enquiries into deaths were hold at the servation Bill, Coroner's Abolition Supplemen- Magistracy on the 5th January by Mr. Wodetal Bill, and Bill to amend the powers of Police house. The first was an investigation into the Committee; The Merchant Shipping Amend- | George Atkinson, a marine aboard the Himalaya, | when Hon. B. Layton withdraw the amend- when returning to his ship on Friday morning ment he had proposed with regard to men decided to go to the Peak at about 10 o'clock,

. The Foochow Echo says that during the last fortnight the suspension of three native banks | Postage stamps may be had at any of the

SHANGHAI. Mr. J. W. Madellan, the editor of the N. C. been fortunate enough to win \$20,000 in the Manila lottery. Judge Denny left Shanghai on the 30th De-

cember for Korea. Colonel Dinsmore, U.S.

In 1859 a piece of ground was set part in the bookkeeping department. We Stam Mercan- Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, despatch.

K O R E A We (Mercury) earn that the Customs au-

YOKOHAMA. We understand Mr. Chamberlain is now pre- THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER. exhausted almost at once.

Mr. E. B. Michell, the legal adviser to the will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same Siamese Government, has left Bangkok for day; all Parcel Package scaled be marked to

BAVGKOK.

bark Billy Simpson, which foundered in a ty- and after some nine hundred interments had the Chairman of the Company, is coming out. phoon while on a voyage from Singapore to taken place, it was closed in 1872. The site being from England next mouth, to visit the mines at

application.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	TO BE LET.	INSURANCES.	V. C.E.H.Se.					SHIPPING I	N PORT.			The same West			
THE "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM LEITH, MIDDLE BORO', LON-	TO LET FURNISHED. O. 6, BELILIOS' TERRACE, Possession from March 1st.	FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above		ATE OF	CAPTAIN.	VIAG TUNI	G HARBOUH.	DESTINA-	Vesoel.	DATE OF		TN JAPANES FLAG AND TRO. TON	CONSIGNIES.	DESTINA-	
DON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Apply to Mr. J. W. JONES. Hongkong, 8th January, 1889. 102 TO LET-AT THE PEAK.	Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Agents.				A	ongkong.						AGA8AKI.		
Captain Webster, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Luding for countersignature by the undersigned and to take immediate	66 L A HACIENDA," formerly occupied by Sir George Phillippo.	Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. 167 MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COM- PANY.					stramers.						25th December, 1888 Steambes.		
delivery of their Goods from alongside. The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers, and any Cargo impeding her discharge will there be landed into Godowns and stored at Con-	H. N. MODY, Victoria Buildings.	The Undersigned, Agents in the above Company, are prepared to GRAMT POLICIES against FIRE to the extent of \$60,000 on any	Albany Amiro	Jan. 5 Jan. 7	Gen, A. Lee Ed. Porter Bruhn R. Robler	Brit. str 1499 Ger. str 7.1	Adamson, Bell & Co Adamson, Bell & Co Geo. R. : tevens & Co Siemsson & Co		Balkal Hever Suminoye-maru Teh Hung	Dec. 18 Dec. 23	Detblefsen	Ger. str 388 Jap. str 556	Holme, Ringer & Co C. & J. Trading Co Nippon Yusen Kaishi G. W. Lake & Co		•
signess' risk and expense. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4.P.M., TO-DAY, the 7th instant.	TO BE LET. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.	FIRST-CLASS RISK at Current Rates. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	Ashington August Bergal	Jan. 8 Jan. 6 Jan. 5	Zindel Isb rg Barrett E. De Negri	Brit. str 809 Nor. str 101 Brit. str 258	Siemsseu & Co bakesima Colliery P. & O. S. N. Co Carlowitz & Co			I O - I	Ostolopoff Christensen	Rus. str 678	Holms, Ringer & Co Line vrssels. Nippen Yusen Kaish		
No Claims will be admitted after the Goods, have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 14th inst. will be subject to rent. All claims must reach us before 4 P.M. of the 17th	ROAD. SIX ROOMS and other accom-	Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Hongkong, 9th May, 1881. 54	Calidonica Clara Devonburat	Jan. 7	Manbenge Christensen Houthoff F. Roben	Fr. str 2633	Messageries Maritimes Siemssen & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co Wieler & Co	Eurepe					KOBE.		•
instant, or they will not be recognized. A representative of this office will attend at the Golowas at 11 a.m. on the 18th instant to examine damaged packages.	Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 31st December, 1888. [42] TO LET.		Dubarg Fatshap Fokien	Jan. 5 June 15 Jan. 8	Bertelsen S.W.Goggin J. Lewis Lund	Ger. str 92 Brit. str 142 Brit. str 50	Melchers & Co. H.C. & M. Steamboat C	Tameni	Alberta	Dec. 19	Murray		24TH DECEMBER, 1986 STEAMERS. Samuel, Samuel & Co		•
No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,	OFFICES & GODOWNS now occupied by the MESSAGRRIES MARITIMES COMPANY, being No. 8, Praya Central.	CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq.	Hainhong Haitan Hankow	Jan. 6 De: 30	fiarris S. Ashton Lloyd T. Will	Brit. str 112 Brit. str 118 Brit. str 223	2 Douglas Lapraik & Co 2 Douglas Lapraik & Co		C'n of Arragon	Dec. 18 Dec. 21 Dec. 7	Fer uson Vass Grandin	Brit. str 1486 Ger. str 1500 Brit. str 1320	Adamson, Bell & Co Simon, Evers & Co Samuel, Samuel & Co Adamson, Bell & Co	a	
Hongkong, 7th January, 1889. [101] "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.	Possession from 1st February next. The PREMISES can be let partly. Apply to LAI HING & Co.,	BAN HUP, Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq.	Ichang Ingraban		. B. i efavour	Brit. etr 134 Brit. etr 125 Ger. etr 89	H. C.& M. Steamhoat C Butterfield & Swire Wieler & Co H. C. & M. Steamboat C		M'monthshire (he hire J. H. Scammel	Dec. 22 Dec. 1		Brit. str 1891 8A Brit. bk 1320	Adamson, Hell & Co		
FROM NEW YORK AND SINGAPORE. "GLENEAGLES,"	Cr to C. Ewens. Hongkong, 16th November, 1898. [39]	MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are	Namkiang Pasig	J.D. 7	W. S. Molver	Brit. etr 28 Brit. etr 99 Brit. etr 28	8 📋 .C. & M. Steamboat C			100,000	A1 3 111		C. & J. Trading Co.		
having arrived-from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf	TO LET, FURNISHED, AT THE PEAK, "DUNFORD." A FIVE ROOMED HOUSE with Tennis	Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE,	Pilot Fish Peseidon Powan		Stopani	Brit. str 11 AH. str 251 rit. str 184	7 II. & W. Dook Co 0 A. H. Lloyd's S. N. Co 2 II. & M. Steamboat C 0 A. R. Marty	Trieste					OKOHAMA. 28th December, 188	. 8.	
and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th instant, will be subject to rent.	31st March, 1889, or 1890. Apply to J. Y. V. VERNON.	No. 2, Queen's Road Wort, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. [1781] THE LONDON ASSURANCE	Trites Triumph	Jan. 3 Jan. 6 Dec. 22	P. W. Cass Bleicken P. Moos J. Bruhn	Brit. str 167 Ger. str 114 Ger. str 67	1 F. & O. S. N. Co 2 Ed. Schellhass & Co 4 Wieler & Co 2 Wieler & Co	Japan	Albany Arabi Cascapedia	Dec. 24	Ed. Porter Sm.th W.O. Fraser	 Brit. str 148: Brit. str 136: Brit. str 192	STEAMERS. Fress & Co O. & O. S. S. Co Samuel, Samuel &	`o	
No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 15th inst., otherwise they will not be recognized.	TO LET. ESIRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 23,	INCORPORATED BY BOYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. A.D. 1720. INTE Undersigned having been appointed	Vorwaerts Wingsang Yehsin Yorkshire	Jan. 8 Dec. 18	Croix Buchanan Arnold	Brit. str 151 Obi. str 77	7 Jardine, Matheson & C. o. S. N. Co S Russell & Co	Co Calcita	D. of W'minste Meiji-maru Natal Ulysses	Dec 23	Reynolds Allen Such S. H. Butler	Brit. str 372 Jap. str 102 Fr. str 403	6 Adamson, Bell & Co Enchthouse Departs 6 Messagerics Maritic 6 Butterfield & Swire	o n. ut nea	
Bill of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 2nd January, 1889.		Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:— FIRE DEPARTMENT.				8.1	ILING VESSELS.		Artio Belie of Orego	Nov. 16	ј Рупе	Brit sch . 6	ILING VESSELS.		
"GLEN' LINE OF STEAM PACKETS. FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.	Hongkong, 12th April, 1988. 33 TO LET.	Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates.	Altair	Dec. 1	Muuro D. S. Eward		9 Chinese 7 Pustan & Co	London	Diana Iron Cross M. L. Cushing Nemo	8 pt. 25	Petersen O. Lamp Bray	Am. sch 7 Brit. sh 150 Amr. sh 157 Brit. sch 9	5 Master 8 C. & J. Trading Co 5 C. & J. Trading Co 9 Master		
"GLENAVON," having arrived from the above ports, Consignees	Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.	C ioma	Dec. 5	Jessen P. Weiss C. M. Noyes J. G. Stover	Ger. bk 4' Ger. bk 2' Amr. bk 8'	23 Ed. Schellhass & Co 33 Wieler & Co 32 Master	New York	Rose Scam. Brother	Nov. 13	F. Brassey	Brit.sch 5	1 R. Clark 8 C. & J. Trading Co		
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and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowleen, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice	52, PRAYA EAST. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS	against FIRE at Current Rates, NORTON & Co., Agents.	Morour Orient S. S. Kingeway	Dec. 29	Laird W. Dick Gontaid Call H. Kennett	Brit.sch 2 Ger. bk 4 Amr. bk 8	D. Musso & Co Master Master Arnhold, Karberg & C Color, Livingston & C		vessels.	DATE OF	CAPTAIN.	AND RIG. TO	ns. Consigners.	TION.	
to the contrary be given before 10 A.M., TO-MORROW, the 4th inst. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 10th instant, will be subject to rent.	TO BE LET, FURNISHED. STROURNE VILLAS, SOUTH,	NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY 7 F'HE Undersigned having been appointed	Velocity Wm. Menson	Nov. 1	R. Martin H. Kindred	Brit, bk	Pustau & Co Fostau & Co	Lordon	Diemente	Dec. 2	4 Tai ler		MANILA. N 27TH DECEMBER, 188 STHAMERS. 14 Warner Blodgett &		* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 16th instant, otherwise they will not be		Agents, in conjunction with MESSES TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.		DATE OF		NG IN CHINA		DESTINA-	n. de Mindan Paranu Peluse Salvadora	ao Deo. 2	1 Galians 4 Bolfo 6 Itaase 1. Conte	Sunn. str 30: tal. str 70 Fr. etr 110	Compania General Heinzen & Co A. de Saavedra Reves		
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Horgkong, 3rd January, 1888. [81] NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	Rates, in First-class Godowns. STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET.	COMPANY AR TRANSPORT	Kang-ping		E J. H. Dutto	2 Brit, str -			Anstria trig Bonanza Carana C. W. James	July 1 Aug. 3 Oct.	Nakin Stevenson Dezter Crosby	Brit. bk 11 Amr. sh 13 Brit. sh 15	06 W. F. Stevenson & Warner, Blodgett W. E Stevenson & Forwell & Co	k Co & Co	
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THE SILVER QUESTION.

The report of the Royal Commission has be induced to reverse its decision and rein. Sometimes, too, in the course of civil busic, be hoped, for the credit of the Government derly demonstrated that the existing cur- state the Chief Justice as a member of the ness, matters containing the elements of and in the interests of the colon), that the vote renew arrangements of the world are eminent. Council it would be very much to the inter- criminal charges may crop up, and the At- will be allowed to lapse. If ever there was ly unsatisfactory. Whether bi-metallism est of the colony and would afford extreme torney. General be thereby placed in an em- an office whose incumbent merited the title would be a safe remedy is a question on satisfaction. We say this in view solely of the barassing position. There is also the pos- of a cut that catches no mice it is that of the which the Commissioners are divided in Hon. J. Russell'spersonal qualifications, and sibility that as a member of the Government | Assistant Harbour Master of Hongkong. opinion, though the general tendency of the not because we think it desirable as a general he may have to advise on matters in which report is decidedly in favour of that doctrine, rule that the Chief Justice should be a mem- the interests of persons from whom he holds The mone-metallist members do not con- ber of Council; on the contrary, the prin- retainers are affected, and, however desirous demn bi-meiallism out and out, but they ciple of entirely dissociating the Judiciary he may be of discharging his duties imdwell on the momentous nature of the change from the begishature is, we think, an entirely partially, an unconscious bias may affect his it would involve and the unknown risk attend. sound one, and so thinking we can advo. Judgment. The Attorney-General, holding ing it. Our own opinion in favour of the cate the present Chief Justice's appointment the position be does as Crown prosecutor and double standard was formed years ago, and only as an exceptional case. Every rule has law adviser to the Governor, ought to be as has been confirmed by all that has transpired its exceptions, and if an exception could be free from all possibility of private influence since. The N. C. Daily News has uncarthed made in this case the interests of the colony as a judge. As a matter of principle, therean article from an old number of the Rono- would be better served than by any other ap- fore, as well as on grounds of expediency, we mist, published in 1856, to show the evils pointment that could possibly be made to hold that private practice should be disallow. which, as is contended, then sprang from the vacant seat. Assuming, however, that ed. The argument in favour of allowing it bi-metalliam. The article deals, to quote the Colonial Office declines to make the is that unless you give a very large salary you the summary of our Nothern contemporary, exception, another officer will have to will not get a good man for the post. Apply-"with the position of the Burk of France be selected. In former years the Re- ing this argument to Hongkong it is easy to and of the Franch currency at that time, gistrar-General nenally, had a seat in put it to the test of figures. The Attornerwhen silver was disappearing from that the Legislative Council either as hold. General receives a salary of \$4,800. Mr. country and being exported to India and ing the office of Colonial Treasurer or, in Acknown, as Registrar of the Supreme China in amounts that terrified all the money later years, by personal appointment to the Court, Official Assignee, Official Administheorists. The position was therefore in seat unattached to any particular office. The trator, and Registrar of Companies and some respects the opposite of that which latter is at present occupied by the Hon. Land Office receives \$4,800, \$240 as Ofsome persons and all bi-metallists say we W. M. DRANE, Captain Superintendent of ficial Trustee, and fees as the Registrar of have experienced for years past and are still Police, who by reason of his long service in the Vice-Admiralty Court. The fees apenduring, viz., too little gold for the wants | the Colonyand his intimate acquaintance with | pertaining to the latter affice in a year when of the world. About 1856 it was held by the Ordinances is able to render valuable as there is a good deal of business may amount some doctrinaires that there was too much sistance in the Conneil's deliberations. As to 2200 or 2300, but in other years they are gold and too little silver." Our contem- a rule the office of Captain-Superin- little more than nominal; and as they do porary goes on to show that "a good many tendent of Police would not be held a pro- not count for pension and are not drawn tion in the Colony and for the provision of a things have changed since then," and so per one to carry with it the right to a seat during leave, they are not worth as much as botter knowledge of Chinese in the public serfar as we can understand its views it holds to in Council. The advantage of liaving a seat the same amount of caltry would be. A same vice generally. the mone-metallist theory, though its article unattached to a particular office is that it lary of \$6,000 per annum would probably inis more of an historical automary than an ex- enables the Governor to call to his assistance duce Mr. Acknown to change his present pression of opinion. It concludes as follows: - a councillor from any department where he position for that of Attornoy-General if the "The exports of silver to China in 1856 were | can find a suitable man, and, by the honour appointment were offered to him, but even to pay for a large silk crop at high prices, attaching to the appointment, to recognise if the amount were made the same as the and the difference between the position of seniority or conspicuous service. It would Puisne Judge's salary, \$8,160, the extra exsilver at that time and now is represented therefore be well, we think, if the seat pense to the colony would not be more than in the rates of exchange current here during rendered vacant by the Chief Justice's the improvement in the system would be The lowest rate for 6 months' ceasing to be a member of Council were worth, and that sum would be quite sufficient eight bank bills in 1856 was 6s. 4d. and the placed in the same category as the one now to attract good men as candidates for the aphighest 7s. 8d. per tael. In May bank held by Mr. DEANE. Personal considera- pointment from elsewhere if there were no paper was 6s. 8d., in June it varied from tions would not, of course, be the sole ground candidates in the colony itself. 7s. 1d. to 7s. 6d., and in September from 7s. on which appointments would be made 6d to 7s. 8d. per tael. 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Daily News omits all Secretary is so thoroughly intimate with porary, " a wise concession to the prejudices mention of two of the most important things, the views and requirements of the Chi- of Peking, for absurd as it must seem to the opening of the Sucz Canaland the establish nese, practical inconvenience might arise strangers to arrest the railway communica-

course of the money market in Europe. cogmised ratio, so long will inconveniences that the officer baving special charge of mut- carried on by means of combined capital, and

est suffering has been caused to individuals, as the Hun. P. Evers said, they were legis- the system has not taken that ready root in could pay should pay for more than the food. whether engaged in official service or in lating in the dark. This, it must be Chinese soil that it has in Japan. Although They should pay a portion towards the expenses should there be a further persistent fall in legislation on shipping may not be con- Japanese they do not seem so ready to trust the sterling value of the rupec, no amount of ducted in the dark as a rule, it would be well such other. The cause of this lies not so mere 'cheese-paring' will be able to save that the Harbour Master should have a seat much in the individual dispositions of the of paying. the Indian Government from repudiation, in the Council whenever it can be given to people as in the determination of the officials Nothing, indeed, could do so, but taxation him without prejudice to other branches of to have a finger in every pie. The Chinese there were many parents who could afford to en a scale which would seriously imperil our the service. rule, or a bold increase of our external indebtedness." Our Calcutta contemporary however, has arrived at similar views to those expressed in these columns a week or two ago as to the probable future course of the silver market. It says :- "It is just be eral, will shortly go home on leave. The new been encouriging. We have instances near cause matters are in this seemingly desperate Puisne Judge will arrive at the end of this at hand in the Mining Companies started in month, how can he pay \$8 for his child? plight that we advocate the latter course month, when Mr. A. J. LEACH, who has so the South, where, if there has not been de-[extensive borrowing], and the more so be ably filled the acting appointment for the monstrably had faith, the enterprises have cause we expect now to see them improve. last twenty months, will leave the Bench, and had the life squeezed out of them by the The Currency Commissioners, without an ex- it is understood that he will then he selected number of Weiyuens appointed to supervise ception, recognise the claims of India to recast the Attorney-General's locum tenens. It them, the heavy salaries of these hangers on lief, or at least to primary consideration, and is said to be probable that the Hon. E. L. coming out of the shareholders' pockets, the other clauses. the English Government is not less alive to C'Marter will not return to the Colony, and Before any great extension of the joint stock the urgency of her case. No matter what that on the expiry of his leave the substant principle can be expected in China something may be the immediate outcome of the Cur- tive appointment of Attorney-General will in the nature of a commercial code applicable order that the Attorney-General might at the saluted, and were immediately formed into reacy Commission's Report, the prospect of become vacant. Mr. E. J. Ackk YD, now at throughout the Empire will have to be pro- next meeting propose an additional clause. the ultimate settlement of the silver ques. home on leave, is a candidate for the ap- mulgated. The centralisation movement THE MERCHANT SHIPPING AMENDMENT BILL. tion by international agreement has been pointment, the vacancy having been anti- which has been in progress for the last vastly improved by its appearance. India cipated for some time past, and it is believed twenty years has not advanced so far as to

Latin Union, whose enormous silver cojnage other colonies. The change in the incum- from Canton to Kowloon would be subscribis now virtually token money, must even. bency of the office affords a favourable op- ed many times over if investors were satistually face, in default of a restoration of portunity for reising the question whether fied that the undertaking would be allowed the monetary status quo, will be appalling, the Attorney-General should be allowed to stand or fall on its own merits, but with The evil will not earnor indeed be al. private practice. We would not be surprised the prospect—the certainty we may say—of lowed to continue, and to grow in intensity to learn that the question has already been official squeezing, it would be next to impos- in view. year by year. The future, then, is hopeful, considered by the Colonial Office and that sible to float a company for the purpose unand probably a very few years will see the it has been decided that in all the Crown der existing circumstances. Indian Government well rid of its ter- Colonies private practice is in future to be rible exchange difficulty." Mr. BARBER, in disallowed to law officers when new as point-This note to the Currency Commission's Re. | ments are made. The point has recently port shows that every person in England been mised in England and a discuswho has had his capital invested in silver sion took place upon it in the Hause using countries has been losing 2 per cent. of Commons. The question there was whe. Lord Randourn Churchita's further attack for considering this Ordinance may be of use had here. (Applause). They have assisted us in annually, for the last fifteen years, while ther the Attorney-General and the Solicitor- upon the Civil Establishments of the United in discussing the difficulty. My reason for our sports, they have done everything a regievery one who has invested in a gold using General of England should be allowed to Kingdom in his speech to the electors of suggesting the addition to the Ordinance ment could do to make life endurable in a colony country has found his capital increased continue to take private practice. Sir Paddington, revealing abuses which have renearly 3 per cent, per annum during the HENRY JAMES, who had acted as Attorney- mained undealt with in the report of the same period. The N. C. Daily News sug- General, from his own experience spoke Royal Commission, and says the fact that the loss and inconvenience to those connected with greatest regrets on the part of every member of ges's that there are compensating advan- strongly against the prevailing custom, and evils Lord Randourn has pointed out should ships and steamers, and I think something might the community. (Hear, hear.) We appreciate tages which investors in silver using coun. Said it was impossible for a man to attend at least, in spite of the several stringent be done to prevent them. I admit my amend-them in every way, and we wish them success during the past three years. Tours, do., tries have had, such as higher dividends to public business and private practice at the efforts which have from time to time been made ment was rather hastily put forward and conser in whatever part of the globe they may from joint stock companies than were same time. Mr. W. H. SMITHON behalf of the to reform our Home Services, "may well quently I overlocked the fact that the Bill could be sent to do their duty as soldiers. Their obtainable at home, and higher rents and Government intimated that the suggested incline us to ask the question whether in not be changed in this particular without change record is a splendid one. No regiment in the prices for properties. But the greater return change would be made at an early date, our own local Service there are—in the lanfrom capital invested in silver using countries In some of the Crown colonies private prac- gaage of a correspondent who has made an is looked for on quite other grounds than tice is already interdicted to the Attorney- enquiry on the subject-any coats which do the loss of a portion of the principal. If General. The objections to the existing not catch mice." Our contemporary goes on meet the cases which do occur as I know from renown, and promotion, which I am sure that toushing order and after have ment whatever used or that there was any fraud or any pressure or induced the cases which do occur as I know from renown, and promotion which I am sure that toushing order and after have ment whatever used or that there was any there were no variation of exchange, and no arrangement in this colony are obvious. to say that a gentleman who duce occupied a experience in my ewn firm. There has been an they well deserve. In Hongkong we have had equipped in full marching order, and after have march, falso were march. There was any

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

cision of the Secretary of State that the Chief don't know that it did in this case— said, we think, of Hongkong. There is only Justice should coase to be a member of the mean the prolonging of the case by one office of any consequence which is absorbed fees, Legislative Council when a new appointment a day more than would otherwise be lutely unnecessary, and that is at the present was made to that effice, there is now a vacant necessary for its conclusion, thus increasing time vacant. We refer to the office of Asofficial real in the C meet. In unnembered the costs propertionarely. That, however, is sistant Harbour Marter, for which much to the change the Governor stated that he only a minor objection to the system; the the surprise of every one who had given any

ment of telegraphic communication. The from the absence from the Council tion within twelve miles of the Capital, it is lit is better to pass the laws, wherever possible. latter event revolutionised exchange, busi- of the official who is the recognised wiser to proceed by tentative steps to neuness. Before that time the value of the channel of communication between the Chi- tralize the conservative opposition which has dollar and tael was dependent on the sup- nese and the Government. Mr. STEWART- its stronghold in Peking. Tame will work ply of bullion on the spot, but with the in- Lockhart secured promotion to the office wonders, and when a succession of officials troduction of telegraphic remittances it com- of Registrar-General at a very early stage have been conveyed with confort over the menced to follow much more closely the of his career, and at that time is might not sixty miles from Tientsin to Tungchow in a noreasonably have been contended that he couple of hours they will begin to cry out The drain of silver from France, to which the was hardly qualified by age-for a seat in the on the barbarism which condemns them to and passed :- Evidence Consolation Bill, Com-Economist refers, may he we caused temporary Legislative Council, but with the experience spend six hours over the remaining twelve inconvenience, but, as appears from the state he has since gained and the conspicuous miles, and in purgatorial pain." Slow and ments of the N. C. Daily News, matters soon ability he has displayed that objection sure is a motto with the Chinese, but as righted themselves again. It must be borne would hold good no longer. There is soon as they have satisfied themselves of in mind, too, that no part of that demand also another department which we think the utility of the railway it will be gradually for silver could be met from the currency should be represented in Council when adopted in all parts of the country. The of Great Britain, and the burden was there-popportunity offers, and that is the Har- impediments to its extension will arise not fore thrown on Continental countries instead | bour | department, | Commander | Rumsey | so much from popular disapproval, nor from of being evenly distributed. So long as the has not yet established any personal claims want of capital, as from the mutual distrust currencies of the various commercial mitions to the distinction, but in a large shipping of the Chinese, especially the distrust of the world are uninterchangeable at a rest centre like Honekong it seems desirable official control. The enterprise can only be per week,

arise from the unstable exchange. The goal ters relating to shipping and emigration Chinese ideas of business combination have to be simed at is a currency receivable the should be a member of the Council. It will not advanced much beyond the dimensions world over, and the adoption of bi-metallism be fresh within the recollection of our of a firm. There are the China would, he a long stride in that direction; readers that only the other day, when a Merchants' Steam Navigation Company and The ill-effects of the boycotting of silver by question relating to shipping arose in Countage couple of Insurance Companies working Europe are shown most strikingly in the g- | cil, not a single member, official or unofficial, on the joint stock principle (tire latter havnancial position of India, though the great- possessed any practical knowledge of it, and, ling their head office in Hongkong), but The Englishman says: -" It admitted, was as discreditable to the unoffi- Chinese are held by foreigners to be more use blinking the fact that, cial as the official members, but in order that trustworthy in business transactions, than

THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSIHP. s by no means the only loser; the behas a fair chance of securing it, though give much hope of this for many years to

As our readers are nware, owing to the de- of the Legislative Council. This might-we be held to be redundant. The same may be world make no appointmant to this seat real objection is that where private practice stightion in the subject, a vote was taken in

on the figure of the contraction of the contraction

until he had communicated with the Secret is allowed the colony cannot command the the last Estimates. No appointment has, howtary of State. If the Colonial Office could undivided services of the Attorney-General, ever, yet been made to the office, and it is to

SION IN OHINA.

S. N. Co., has been formed under Imperial sanction, and in this case good faith will no doubt be observed, but the experience of The Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Atterney-Gen- the sanction of provincial authorities has not Magistrate.

direct loss which the nations of the doubtless there will be candidates from come. The capital required for a railway

A USELESS OFFICE.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

The Legislative Council met on the 2nd just There were present:-

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIR WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C. M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, L.L.D. Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General Hon. H. E. WODEROUSE, C.M.G., Colonial

Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent

Hon, P. RYRIE. Hon Word Shing. Hon. B. LAYTON. Mr. SETH, Clerk of Councils

The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

THE INTERPRETATION QUESTION. His EXCELLENCY-I think it well to inform you that in accordance with an intimition mader last year, I propose at the next meeting to la before the Council the scheme which the Govern

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on the 17th December, and recommended that the revote of \$1,400 for extension of cattle markets passed by the Committee be approved. The Colonial Treasurer seconded

His Excellency—I understand that in my absence objection was taken to passing a measure which is so soon to be altered. A great deal can be said in favour of this argument, but on the other hand. I think there are stronger peasons against it. I think it is well to have clearly before one the actual law as it at present stands, and in practice it very much lengthens The extension of the Tientsin railway to the time taken up in discussion if we mix up hose portions of the law which we do not intend to alter with those which we do. having clearly before us the present law as given y, the Commission for consolidating the law, we shall be in a much better position and can take those parts readily which are to be amend. ed, for it is only, comparatively, a small portion which is to be amended. For this reason I think as they have been submitted by the Commission.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I beg to move the third reading of the Bill. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Bill read a third time and passed.

BILLS PASSED. The following Bills were read a third time pensation to Families Bill, Bill to Amend Ordinauce 6 of 1887, Bill for the Naturalisation of Tsu Tak-pui. Statute Law Preservation B

to Amend the Powers of the Police Magistrales. THE REFORMATORY SCHOOLS AMENDMENT

oroner's Abolition Supplemental Bill, and Bill

The Council went into Committee on this Bill On the clause which provides that the sum contributed by parents to the maintenance of their children at such schools shall not exceed \$2

Hon. P RYRIE said he thought this sum to much. In his opinion 31 would be quite sufficient. His EXCELLENCY pointed out that \$2 was fixed as the maximum. It was better to fix the maximum a little too high than too low. Hon. P. Ryrie said that \$2 per month would

provide a man with food, and there was nothing but food to be provided for in this case. His Excellency said that such parents as of the establishment. He thought \$2 per week

& very small sum, and as it was the maximum he thought there could be very little objection to it. be discharged, and the 'xecutive branch of the backs will ever be retained and cherished. I mail and \$1,000 as might by required for legal only applied to those parents who had the means

Railway Company, like the China Merchants' pay \$2 per week for the keep of their children. . His Excellency said it was not a question of what the average Chinese parents could afford to pay. 32 was fixed as the maximum, in some joint stock undertakings possessing only It was a question for the discretion of the Hon. P. Rybir-Suppose a coolie forms \$6.

His Excellency-The Magistrate will make gether at the Military Parado Ground for the the charge lower in such case. Does any purpose of taking a public farewell of the 58th member wish to propose any amendment. Hon. P. Ryere-I only wish to protest

amendment, the Bill was left-in Committee, in General Cameron and staff at 5 o'clock they

The Council went into Committee on this

The Attorney-General-I understand from | ing the Colonel said :- Colonel Anderson, my hon, friend Mr. Layton that he does not in officers, non-commissioned officers, and men

and brought forward many various opinions and now leaving us, that they compare most favourwas that these difficulties—I am glad to say they like this. In fact I really don't know what we

the same na before.

that can be possibly avoided The Bill has been before the ouncil many weeks, | read the address, which is as follows: and if there was any objection I think it might are Colonel Anderson, the Officers, Nonlast moment.

Hon. P. RYRIE-We are in Committee now. His Excellency—Have you any motion to

Hon. P. RYRIE-I only wish to know if there s any increase in the charges. His EXCELLENCY -It strikes me, Mr. Ryrie, desire to mark their approciat on of the soldierly The Schedule was passed.

your Excellency? but so far there is no protest before the meeting | behaved Corps has ever been stationed in our Hon. P. Rynie-We are passing the Bill in | midst, the dark. No one seems to know whether any

change has been made or not. It will stand over to the next meeting, and if in healthy competition with excellent results. the interval there is found any substantial alter- "It may truly be said that socially the Officers ation in the fees, of course members will have of the Old Rutlandshire Regiment have gained an opportunity of throwing the Bill out on its peaceful laurels that will long remain green in THE PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE BY-LAWS.

The by laws made under the Public Health by Council.

His Excellency said that as there was a good | Hongkong. leal of work to be got through he thought it would be advisable for the Council to meet regularly once a week. After some discussion it was decided to make

the Council then adjourned to Thursday, the

THE SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on the 3rd January. There were present:-Dr. Ayres, President; on J. M. Price, Surveyor-General; Mr. J. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hon. Wong Shing, . Dr. Cantlie, Mr. N. J. Ede, and Mr. W. E. Grow,

The minutes of the previous meeting work read and confirmed. The SECRETARY read a letter from the o lonial Secretary stating that the by laws passed by the Board under the provisions of Sub-section 24 of Section 13 of the Public Health Ordin- Mr. Bandmaster and men, I have much pleasure ance had been approved by the Legislative Council and would be published in the Gazette. -The Charman said the passing of these by- musity of this colony have appreciated your laws would necessitate the repeal of the orders 17th December, 1807, regarding small pox.

was decided to address a letter to the Colonial ing, so eager to please the community. Mr. tions were fals: in fact and were either made Sec etary calling his attention to the necessity | Moran, I can say that you as the head of them | by the plaintiff knowingly false, or recklessof repealing these orders. The SECRETARY laid on the tuble the report of Dr. cantlis on the subject of beri-beri, which of your services here is, I can assure you, the said bond wholly inexperienced in business and im-

published with the other reports on the same I have not had much to do of late with enter- and executed it in result of nuclue pressure from called for from the Sanitary Superintendent on that the dancing ladies and dancing gentlemen and gave a promissory note for 8500. Plaintiff

to the Board was accepted.

the Board meet on each alternate Thursday was presented in this community. As soldiers we have at the time of giving the bond an infant, amended to read that the Boad should meet only done our duty, but that duty has been made At the time of giving the bond and for some on such day and such time in each alternate all the lighter by the warm, hearty, and cordial time previously defendant had been under the week as shall be fixed by the Board,

inst., at 4.15 p.m.

PRESENTATION TO THE 58TH REGIMENT.

A PUBLIC FAREWELL On Saturday afternoon (5th January) large numbers of representative citizens gathered to-Regiment, and also through their spokesman. he Hon. P. Ryrie, of presenting to them a testimonial and a piece of plate. The His Excellency—Then we will pass on to men were formed up in line, two deep, the whole length of the parade ground with the The other clauses having been, passed without | Band stationed behind them. On the arrival of

three quarter square. The on P. Ryrtz, accompanied by a large crowd of residents, several of whom were ladies, then entered the square, and address-

tend to proceed with the amendment which he of the second Battalion Northamptonshire indicated at the last meeting of Council. I pro. Regiment, the pleasing duty has been asmised to look into the matter myself and I think signed to me of presenting an address to he has also done so and we have both come to the the Colonel and officers of this regiment. That conclusion that the scope of the amendment was duty is one which I accept with the most plea- have been requested to publish the following. He admitted that he was the person who advanceinconsistent with the principles if not with the surable feelings. I have perhaps had more ex- correspondence with regard to the matter :shipping Ordinance and not suitable to the end perience of regiments in Hougkong than any other person in this Colony. I was hore in the Hon. B. LAYTON-After what has been said old days of the 59th Regiment in 1850, and have here by the Attorney General I withdraw the seen regiment after regiment comes here since. Cricket Club desire to mark their appreciation of the mendment I proposed for to-day. I am not al- and I am proud to say that with those regiments together surry that I have brought the matter I have always been on the most friendly rela- years from the music of the Band of the Regiment by forward. It has caused a certain amount of distions, both with their Colonels, officers, and presenting Bandmaster, Moran and the Bandamen oussion amongst those interested in shipping men. I can say for this Regiment, which is -Yours, &c., are of infrequent occurrence—have occurred should do without a regiment here. I can asand will doubtless occur again, cousing sure you that this Regiment leaves us with the them by the Hongkong Cricket Club. We only reand in addition gave, at the same time, a promising the whole scope of the Ordinance, but at British army has a better record than the regithe same time. I think some clause could be dis- ment I have the honour of addressing to-day,

occasion when their services are required in the launches blow shrill farewells on their whistles His Excellency—These charges were sub- field—in the face of the enemy—keep up that and turned back into harbour, while the Himulaya mitted by Captain Thomsett some time before he character, as I have no doubt they will. I don't with an answering scream from her siren conleft. I do not know whether there is any change. | think I have anything more to say, except to | tinued on her course to Singapore.

> commissioned Officers and Men of the 2nd Battalion Northamptonshire Regiment. " Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. "Sirs,-On the eve of your departure from this Colony, in which you have been stationed for the usual full period of three years, the residents

that if you are so interested in the matter you qualities of the Regiment, and the estimation might have taken the trouble to look into it before. both officers and men are held in by the Community Although Hongkong during the last Hon. P. Ryrie-Will you note my protest, 47 years has been visited by many Regiments of distinction in Her Majesty's Army, old His EXCELLENCY-No; not in that form. If residents who have seen many Battalions come you like to put it in proper form I will do so, and go are of opinion that no finer or better-

"In all forms of Sport your Regiment has always been to the front. In Boating, Shooting, His EXCELLENCY-The Bill is not yet passed. Cricket, and Football you have kept alive a

he memory of the residents. "The community beg your acceptance of a piece of plate, which they hope will occupy an honoured Ordinance by the Smitary Board were approved place on your mess table, and will testify for many a day to come the high esteem in which the gallant 58th were held during their stay in

"In saying good-bye we wish the Steelbacks every good fortune, and we feel confident that the progress of time will not dim, but rather add lustre to the fame already acquired by the Thursday the day for the Council meeting, and

"We have the bonour to be, Sirs, your obedient (Signed by the Committee, as follows:—)

P. Ryrie, M.L.C. (Chairman) B. LAYTON, M.L.C. Wong Shing, M.L.C. W. H. FOLBES. M. GROTE. J. F. HOLLIDAY. T. JACKSON. H. N. Mody. A. G. ROMANO. E. A. SOLOMON.

J. H STEWART LOCKHART (Hon. Secretary)! Hon. P. Ryrie then addressed Bandmaster Moran and the rest of the band as follows:assistance towards its social success during your

deserve our thanks in every way. (Hear, hear,) Any small recognition which we can give to you true. The defendant was at the time of the had been circulated, and stated that it would be roughly well deserved (Applicase). For myself | perfectly acquainted with the English language, tainments, except attending t em in a perfunc. the plaintiff. Immediately on the execution of The SECRETARY read a report which had been | tory manner -(laughter)-but I am quite sure | the bond plaintiff paid defendant \$500 in cash, Hungham Market, and the report on being put here appreciated you thoroughly. The commu. subsequently paid \$40 in part payment of the nity has very much pleasure in asking your ac- promissory note. These two sums amounting in The Board then continued consideration of ceptance of this small piece of plate, and a sum all to \$900 were the only sums paid by plaintiff the by-laws made under Sub-section 19 of Sec- of money will be placed in the hands of your to defendant under the agreement, and defendant

of plate, Mr. Moran: (Applause). On the motion of "r. EDE the Board approved | Colonel Anderson theu said—On behalf of and willing to return to the plaintiff the proof the by-laws as a whole, and recommended that the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men | missory note, and the defendant prayed that the they be transmitted to the Government for ap- of the Second Battalion Northamptonshire. Re- said bond might be receinded and declared void. giment, I have to thank you, Mr. Ryrie, for In his counter-claim the defendant stated that The CHAIRMAN said that owing to the ouncil your complimentary remarks and your kindly he was one of the younger children of Turn Choi, meetings having been fixed for Thursday, it was expressions, and also the community of Hong- and as such was entitled to 1-5th share of the necessary to alter the day of the meetings of the kong for the address which they have been so estate, which was now being administered in kind as to present to our Regiment. It is a suit 42 of 1888, and defendant was a party to

first of the standing orders, which provides that count of there being so many nationalities re- was then four years of age, and was therefore manner in which you received us, being perfect influence of his brother in law, Tung Kwai The Surveyor-General gave notice of his strangers. You opened your Clubs to us and pro. Tsung, and in or about December, 1885, defendant intention to move the following resolutions at |-moted our national sports. We shall long remem- | was persuaded to change his solicitor, and to the next meeting:-1. That the executive ber the friendly tussles we have had both by land | make this change he would require a sum of branch of the Sanitary Board be requested to and water. The kind way you speak of the money about \$2.000, which Tung Kwai Tsung propare for the consideration of the Board draft | 58th as the old Rutlandshire Regiment recalls | offered to procure for him. Shortly afterwards nstructions for the guidance of, its officers, the old days under the old black standard. A. Tung Kwai Tsung informed defendant that he 2-That the committee appointed to consider new name and a new designation may be given had arranged with plaintiff to procure for dethe by laws under Sub-Section 6 of Section 13 to us, but the old familiar name of the Steel- fendant \$2,000, \$1.0 0 to be paid in cash on the

Sanitary Board by called upon to submit for the have the honour to accept the address and the expenses, plaintiff to receive as commission consideration of the Board a set of draft by-laws. | piece of plate the community of Hongkong have | \$400. Defendant agreed to accept this loan and The Board adjourned to Wednesday, the 16th been pleased to present to this Regiment. It pay the commission. On the 31st December dewill be hauded down from one generation to fendant was taken by Kwai Tsung to plaintiff's another as a standing memorial of our happy bouse, and there under the influence and by the sojourn in Hongking, amongst those who wield | persuasion of Tung Kwai Tsung and of the the sceptre of commerce in this the brightest | plaintiff he executed the bond in favour of the gein of our empire. (Applause).

for the Regiment, which were accorded in a thing to earn the said commission. Defendant remost hearty manner by the civilians present, ceived from plaintiff at the time of executing the -- I with an additional cheer for the Colonel. Bandmaster Moran being on parade when he on which \$400 was subsequently paid. Defendant was presented with the out was unable to return executed the bond, relying on the good faith of thanks on behalf of himself and the other mem- the representations of Tung Kwai Tsang that

tunity of thanking the community through the and other exponses in the administration suit, Committee for their handsome and quite unexpected testimonial to himself and their munificent gift to the Band

enclosed in a handsome plush case embossed other independent advice. Beyond the \$90 has both on sides and edges with chased silver bands. further sum had ever been paid by plaintiff to ed with great taste. The piece of plate for pre. answered that defendant was more than four sentation to the Regiment is not yet completed. Years old when Tam Choi died, and was of full It is being made by a leading Chinese firm here | age when he gave the bond. The plaintiff and is quite a work of art.

The Hongkeng Cricket Club have made a pre- and proper for him to raise money for the soniation to the Regimental Band, in the form of purpose of guarding his interests in the admina cheque, as an acknowledgment for the services istration suit. Plaintiff denied that he used rendered by the Band at the Club's matches. We any influence to make defendant sign the bond,

Hongkong, January 4th, 1889. Dear Sir, -Before the departure of the 58th Regi- as to defendant's being a minor and the amount ment for Singapore, the Members of the Hongkong of-money which was advanced plaintiff alleged pleasure they have derived during the past three General said that the case for the plaintiff was with the enclosed memento of their stay in our midet.

(Signed) ARTHUR K. TRAVERS, Hon. Secretary. The Band President, the 58th Regiment.

Murray Barracks, January 4th, 1889. DEAE SIR,-I am directed by Colonel Anderson and the Officers 58th Regiment to thank you on behalf of the bond. At the time of its execution. gret that our departure from Hongkong provents the Band from again giving you the pleasure which you are good enough to say they have sometimes done (Signed) E. O. Smirn, Lieut.

Band President.

loss of principal to be looked for from this With a large private practice the Attorney position in which he became acquainted with impression that the clause I proposed was for a good many officers who have distinguished ing been inspected by the Colonel were march-false representation on his part. With re-Cause; investors in China would still expect General cannot give that undivided attendance of the working of several of the public departs protesting foreign rather than British interests. The mesters in after years, We have had General ed to the Commissariat jetty and Naval Yard gard to the question of age he denied that a leigher return than if they invested their tion to his official duties that is desirable, ments in Coylon gives it as his unbiassed I need hardly say that nothing was farther from Gordon, Lord Napier, General Wolseley, General while sometimes it may cut the other way opinion that these are free from the charges my mind, and no one who has read the Ordinance eral Probyn, and in fact quite a number of gencould think that was my object, for those certi- erais who have risen to renown and fame, and I body and gave them a send off with hearty cheer- established then he relie: upon the circum-Only this week the Attorney-General had to those of the mother country; according to ships are granted very easily. I believe many hope that this will be the honour of the officer or many hope that the officer or many hope that the honour of the officer or many hope that the honour of the officer or many hope that the honour of the officer or many hope that the ho ask for an early adjournment of the Supreme him, there is scarcely a single officer or clerk certificates. I now beg leave to withdraw the Colonel downwards, distinguish themselves as and the men were no sconer settled than orders single of the word and such as ho was eminent members of the British army. (Hear, were given to start. The band of the 91st Re- proper sense of the word and such as he was The other clauses were then passed without hear.) With regard to the men, I being a lay- giment were towed alongside the Himalaya on capable of contracting for. He (counsel) would smendment. With reference to the schedule man, can say nothing about their soldierly a lighter for some distance down the harbour, prove the bond and then wait with regard to qualities, although we have a good record of what and kept things very lively, the 58th join the questions of infancy and fraud till he heard Hon. P. Rykin saked if the fees now laid their soldierly qualities have been, but as citi- ing in with the music and singing innumer- what the defence was to see what line he would down were in excess of those charged previously. zens they have been eminently well-behaved and able airs. The sailors aboard the French man- take. He would now call the plaintiff. orderly during their stay in this colony. I of-war Turenne, manned yards and cheered Mr. Francis said he must ask the Court to The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I thing they are don't know that I can say anything more for the regiment In-tily as the troopship passed wait before calling this witness. He had just

my imposition bid on the shipping of the port and that the old "Steelbacks" may on every farowellsheard. At Ly-ee-moon Passabouttwenty

SUPREME COURT. 2nd January.

In Obtginal Jurisdiction BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL.

CRIEF JUSTICE. NO'MAN KWAN v. TAM LIN TAL. The Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Messrs. Wot on and Deacon, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Messrs. Caldwell and Wilkinson.

for the defendant. The Attorney-General said there were two sets of pleadings in the case a counter claim having been set up by the defence. The petition set out that plaintiff was a Chinese agent . . residing in Victoria in this Colony and defendant a Chinese gentleman residing in the same. Defendant by his bond dat, d 31st December, 1885, became bonad to plaintiff in the sum of \$4,800 to be paid by defendan' to the plaintiff subject to the condition that when defendant paid to plaintiff \$2,400 and interest at the rate of 8 per cent, the said bond should be void. With the exception of one year's interest and the sum of \$100 defendant had paid plaintiff nothing. Plaintiff now claimed that defendant should be ordered to pay the sum of \$2.300 for principal with \$267.68 for interest thereon and interest on the whole debt from the date of issue of the writ to date of judgment, and the costs of the suit. In his answer the defendant objected that the whole petition was bad in law on the ground that at the time of the execution of the bond defendant was an infant, being under the age of 21 years. In the alternative defendant denied that the bond was correctly or sufficiently, set out. Defendant denied paying to the plaintiff interest for one year or any other interest. He denied paying to the defendant the sum of \$100 or any other sum: He denied that the sum of \$2,300 or any other sum was due or payable by himself to plaintiff. He donied that \$267.68 was due to him for interest. Before the execution of the bond it was agreed between the two parties that plaintiff should pay to defendant \$1,000 immediately upon the execution thereof and a further sum of \$1,000, in connection with a certain administration suit, when it should be required. At the same time it was agreed that defendant should hav to plaintiff

in presenting to you a small testimonial in order | the sum of \$400 as his commission for obtaining that you may be aware how much the com- the advance of the \$2,000. The said bond was drawn up and prepared by the plaintiff. The defendant, who was a minor and was acting published in the Government Gazette on the stay here. There has been no Regiment here without legal advice, agreed to the bond, rethat I can remember - and my memory goes back lying on the good faith of the representa-On the motion of the Surveyor-General it a good way-of which its band has been so will tions of the plaintiff. The said representaly, not knowing whether they were false or tion 12 of the Public Health Ordinance. The Band president for distribution at his discretion. had brought into Court \$900 and \$201 for inremaining by-laws were passed with a few verbal I have much pleasure in handing you this piece | terest, and stated that that was sufficient to

satisfy the claim, and the defendant was ready On the motion of the REGISTRAR-GENERAL the high honour, and it is a greater honour on so, that suit. Tuen Choi died in 1870, and defondant plaintiff. Plaintiff himself was the person who Mr. Ryging then called for three cheers advanced the money, and he did therefore no-

bond \$500 in cash and a promissory note for \$500, bers of the Band, but he took the earliest oppor- large sums would be required by him for legal and on the faith in the promise of Tung Kwai Tsung that the fall sum of 32,000 would be paid in cash. The said representations were fulse in The address presented to the Regiment was fact. Defendant had at the time no legal or Mr. Moran's present was a silver oup engrave defendant. To this counter-claim the plaintiff admitted that defendant was under the influence of his friend Tung Kwai Tsung and that he had been persuaded that it was necessary

ed the money, but denied having made any false representations. With regard to the allegations they were incorrect. Continuing the Attorney. that this bond was entered into to secure repayment of a sum of money advanced by plaintiff to defendant, and that it was advanced at the request of defendant or his friend, and that it was not in any way rom the persuasion of the plaintiff that the agreement was entered linto. What he (counsel) contended was that at the \$2,000 was actually paid at the date sory note for \$500. Subsequently the promissory note was paid with the exception of \$100 retained by the plaintiff by agreement for payment of certain logal expenses; so that \$2,300 Northamptonshire Regiment | was actually paid in cash. There was no mention made of any commission, nor was there any

Arthur K. Travers, Esq., Hon. Secretary, Hongkong representation made by the plaintiff that ho was borrowing the money from some one else.

them. I am sure, wherever they may go, that them, while the men on the flagship and the gun. been informed that the defendant had been ar-Hop. P. Ryris. We must wotch lealously they will keep up the character of the regiment, books in harbour did not forget to make their rested in another suit. He was entitled to be

that as the man came there to give evidence he that sum and with interest thereon, and had then left the table, and several photographs Macaulay mission. was privileged not only while within the Court, paid that money into court. Their having of the group were taken by Mr. Afong. but also in coming and going thouse. He ap- acted in that way would relieve his Lord- A series of tugs-of-war formed the principal feaplied that he be at once released. His Lordship said Mr. Francis had certainly fraudulent misrepresentation as to age at the o'clock the party left on the homeward journey, the right to have him there if he required him. time the bond was signed. With reference to the which was onlivened by a number of songs and Whether he was to be discharged all egether was fact of infancy he had the evidence of both sides choruses. Pedder's Wharf was reached at half-friends are driven to despair by the difficulties mother question. He thought he was entitled before him. He (Counsel) had put into the past six, a most pleasant day having been spent

to be unless he was arrested for a criminal offence. witness box the two persons best able to give by every one. Mr. Francis-No, my lord, he was not arrested evidence as to defendants's age, his adopted for a criminal offence. He was arrested by the mother and his nurse, and both gave consistent -bailiff in a civil suit. I submit the bail if should testimony that he was born in 1865 and came of certainly have known better. He has grossly age in 1886, in the month of March. At the violated the privileges of the Court. I submit l'time of the transaction, moreover, the defenhe has been guilty of contempt of Court. His Lordship-You need not trouble about whom the Court of Equity always guarded and that question now. That is a matter that will looked after as persons peculiarly liable to be keep. At all events you are entitled to have imposed upon and oppressed. Mr. Francis then of men from the Army, Navy, and mercantile track drive it to such a state that it releases its The writer concludes by expressing his deep the man here, and I will give order for him to quoted from Leake on Contracts and cited several be produced at once. The defendant, having been brought into ly in the position of the persons, in the cases decorated for the occasion, and an able choir of Court, the case then proceeded. Ng Man Kwan, plaintiff, said he knew Sin the time, and he had been deprived by the Court the long selection of carols in an extremely pleas. attack of rhoumatism. On, a clerk in Mr. Caldwell's office. He saw of his allowance. He did not know the nature of ant and effective manner, with Mrs. Burdon as him in I coember, 1885. Sin On asked him if the order made, but no provision was, so far as accompanist. he could get a loan for Tam Lin Tai to pay for the (counsel) was aware, made. legal advice in an administration suit. He His Lordship-Was there no guardian ap-

the 26th annary, 1886, witness gave defendant was still in the same position. taining \$100 for solicitor's expenses. He endorsed on the back of the note the amount paid but defendant still held the note. Defendant agreed to the retention of this \$100 for legal expenses. Nothings was said about witness's getting any commission bayond the \$192 paid in advance. Witness had not re- are not in a state of destitution now. ceived anything in repayment of the \$2,100 lent.

spoke to Sia On about it. He, Sia On, and defendant went to see Ng Man Kwan. Ng. can which was read over to them in Chinese and signed. He identified the bond as the same document. Ng Man Kwan paid over to defendant \$1,9 0 in notes Defendant paid Ng Man Kwan back \$192 for interest in advance. Cross-examined—He got nothing for arranging the loan for defendant. Sin On did not get anything either so far as he knew. He did not know that Sin On's name appeared in the bond as

At this stage the Court adjourned. 3rd January.

Ng Man Kwan o. Tam Lin Tal-The hearing of the case was resumed. Ng Sou Sau, son of the plaintiff, said he knew defendant. He remembered his getting some school with defendant at St - Joseph's College. Defendant could both read and speak English. On the 31st December defendant came to their bond. Blaintiff paid defendant \$1,900 and defendant returned \$192 for interest. Plaintiff also gave defendant a promissory note for \$500. Cross-examined-He signed the bond as a witness when defendant signed it. He did not sign ! the was not asked to do so. He was present with the promissory note was, given. He did not count the money, but he heard, "Pang Kwai Tsang as of fendant whether he had

the full amount. This concluded the case for the plaintiff. Mr. Francis said he would not detain hi lordship by stating his case at length, as it was very fully set out in the pleadings. He would call the defendant, and after that one or two

Tam Lin Tai, defendant, said he was the youngest son of Tam Choi. The signature on the hand produced was his. He gave the bond to plaintiff on the 31st December, 1885. H. received \$500 in notes from him on that date and a promissory note for \$500. Two for three weeks afterwards plaintiff gave him \$400 on the promissory note. He never received the other \$100. It was not true that on the 31st December plaintiff paid him \$1,900 in notes. When he signed the bond there were present Ng Man Kwan, Tang Kwai Tsang, Sin On and himself. The last witness was not present. He could only read a little English. He could not read the bond, the looked at it when he signed it and understood the amount of money mentioned therein was \$2,400. Plaintiff read and explained it to him. He understood that \$1,000 was to be paid to him at once, \$1,000 was for lawyer's expenses, and \$400 was for commission. Plaintiff told him that he would hold the \$1,000 for solicitor's expenses, and give it him as required

as if he gave it him then he would spend it all ... Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-He did not know when he signed the bond that he was borrowing plaintiff's money. He did not pay \$192 to plaintiff as interest. When he saw plaintiff's name on the promissory note he knew it was he who had lent the money, and he (witness) asked him what he wanted the commission for if he was lending it himself. Witness made a disturbance with him and asked him to give the bond back. Plaintiff afterwards spoke about a year's interest, and witness took a receipt from hi . for interest along with the bank notes and

promissery note. By his Lordship-Tang Kwai Tsang and him self were no longer friends owing to Tang Kwai Tsangs trying to got so much money from him and conspiring with others to cheat him. did not know at the time he borrowed the money that the lawyers' expenses were being paid out of the estate. "He was under twentyone at the time he signed the bend. He re- PICNIC OF THE HONGKONG FIRE 1.—The following by-laws refer to small-per admit him. membered his age because the "old Chief Justice," the "old man," frequently asked him his age.

Daniel Edmund Caldwell, solicitor, said he knew defendant. He became solicitor for him in the administration suit in January, 1886. Prior to that Mr. Stephen was acting for him. Witcosts would be naid out of the estate. He received : 100 on the 4th January.

Choi) said she was in that employ before defendant was born. 'He was the adopted son of Tam ! Choi's fourth wife. She remembered his being adopted. He was one month old at the time. She could not remember what year that was. He was about 24 years of age, reckoning Chinese fashion, at the present time.

24 years old this year by Chinese reckening. made in another suit in which the elder brother l

in February, 1864. Plaintiff stated that be had advanced to defend. | that gentleman had rendered to the Colony and ant \$2, 00. It was intended to have advanced to the social qualities which had endeared him 82.400, but he kept back \$100 for other him so much to the community. In combinion is again advert of to, and the reasons of the om-

Court or not be was not aware, but he submitted received \$900 and was indebted to plaintiff in ing present on the company encoders to since followed and the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining present on the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining present on the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted to plaintiff in ing present on the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the company encoders to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtaining the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtained to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtained to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtained to the pearl had been substituted the dead parent up for the transmission of salt, which is obtained to the pearl had been substitut I don't was an expectant heir, one of those persons cases. Continuing besaid the defendant was clear-

The bond was subsequently executed and witness to settlement between themselves. That do ing room and library were emphasised, the that the attack was prompted more by a desire inquired the why and the wherefore of an old paid the money, \$1,000 in cash and a promissory fendant had not, till this action was brought constant use of these places proving that of vengeauce than of plunder. note for \$500. Defendant then paid witness against him, taken any steps to set aside the in Jack" can and will make the right use of his. A wealthy man in Fatshan is visited by a few esperience, who gave vent to very crude ideas.

property was sold and that the members of the fitted for the purpose, and this was a move in the family were allowed to bid, the price being de- right direction. The rev. speaker now introducbited against them and that they now receive od the Bishop as presiding over the meeting.

hai Bank. His bank book had been lost when but he thought his Lordship could have no litterval of rest for the choir the Rev. Mr. Moore his house was burnt in May, 1888. The money doubt from the evidence given that his brother- gave a highly humorous, though none the less lent was his own. He did not borrow any from | in-law, Tang Kwai Tsang, had been a bad friend unyone. He had seen Mr. Caldwell before to him, had lived on him, and had represented text. fendant's case would be settled and when he amount of money for legal expenses, but, would get his money. He did not tell Mr after hearing Mr. Caldwell's evidence, it was Caldwell that he had lent defendant money. He | clear these suggestions were made by Tang Kwai was not to get any commission or unything for Tsang for purposes of his own: What these his trouble in arranging this loan. It was not purposes were it was not very difficult to surtrue that he paid defendant \$500 in cash and | mise. When his lordship came to compare the gave him a promissory note for \$500, keeping statements of the plaintiff and defendant he back \$1,000 for legal expenses. He did not would find that except with reference to the proceed against Sin On, the security, as he had amount of money paid, the two statements

money from as nature in 1955. witness copied paid into Court. With reference to the bond in Hongkong of that Sunday rest which is a two men on board. The value of the property

on the distribution of the line of the for the defendant on both claims. Issue, and the worthlessness of opposition pleas drawn, and a regular commotion ensued. to the question of onus, and he should like to sures, would they not speedily learn that their The case was at once reported, but the men say a few words on that subject before proceed- temporary deprivation, even their starvation, still remain at large. The bond had been proved and the onus then rest for sailors especially. In a beautiful allegory the boat people and they come to blows, one of regard to the bond there was no doubt that it carol, and after a few words from Mr. Turn on inquiry. l'ang Kwai Tsang, and Sin On. There was the Benediction ended a "red letter" day in the

not a tittle of proof that Tang Kwai Tsang annals of Missious to Seamen, in Hongkong.was any friend to the plaintiff. He (Counsel) Communicated. knew nothing of Tang Kwai Tsaug's character, but assuming that he was dishonest, was not more likely that he would have looked upon defendant as a pig on for himself plack? What possible reason could there be for his introducing him to the plaintiff, a man whom there was no evidence to show that he knew anything of, in order that he might profit by him. This story told by the plaintiff and comber, 1885, Deputy Surgeon General Lewer, Formosa, and goes on to expose the benefit that is witnesses had not been substantially impeach- P.M.O., Examiner Names alphabetically ar- would ensue from the introduction, and enhe would ask his Lordship to take the evidence | Mrs. Craster, Mrs. Heermann, Mrs. McCallum. | ponent feels convinced that peace and quiet before them on this point and see what it Mrs. Bruce Shepherd, Miss Bruce Shepherd, and security will be the results of this system. amounted to. The adopted mother gave the Mrs. Yeatherd, Al. May. year of his birth but was unable to state any particular by which she remembered it and was ation, and is entitled to the medal of the As. A woman coming to Canton from the country nuable to remember anything else about it, even the names of defendant's father or mother. The nurse could tell the month only in which he suit, and therefore there could be no possible motive for giving his age falsely, and he there stated that defendant was born in February, 1864. The defence had not established the fact that there was fraud, they had not established the fact that there was undue influence, and they had not established that this young man was an infant when he executed the bond. The bond

therefore stood, and plaintiff was entitled to recover on it. His Lordship reserved judyment.

INSURANCE COMPANIES' VOLUN-TEER FIRE BRIGADE.

The annual pionic given to the members of the Volunteer Fire Brigade was held on the 6th January. The P lot Fish left Pedder's Wharf ness saw Tang Kwai Tsang about the matter about eleven o'clock for Junk Bay, which was care of a Medical Practitioner the said Medical He never told Tang Kwai Tsang that he should reached soon after noon. The party then en. Practitioner shall forthwith furnish the Score. require \$1,000 before he acted for defendant. gaged in various amusements and althetic tary to the Board or the Registrar General with outlay on her part of some money to feed them When he was asked by Tang Kwai Tsang whether sports, and with appetites sharpened by the a notification in writing of the came of such in- and prevent them from starving. he would not for defendant, he said that he exercise and fresh air sat down about half-past mate and the situation of such premises. would, but that some oney would be required one to tiffin. Mr. John Macgregor presided, to retain counsel and for preliminary expenses, and was supported at the head of the table by of a Medical Practitioner, the occupier or keeper, about \$100 would do. No mention was made of the Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, Mr. of such premises or part of such premises or part of such premises or the \$1,000). Witness explained at the time that the T. Jackson, and Mr. S. J. Gower. After tiffin, pearest male adult relative living on such prethe health of the Queen having been drunk. Mr. mises shall on the nature of the disease becoming Macgragor proposed the health of the mom-known to him or on suspicion of the existence Wong Aku, formerly in the amplay of Tam bers of the Brigade, and in his speech allud. in such inmate of any such disease forthwith every man should aspire to qualify himself for ed to the valuable services they had rendered in the past, the frequent calls made upon them as shown by the official report of of the nearest Police Station. the Superintendent of the Government Brigade, and to the dangers they had to face, as shown by the lamentable fatal accident to Fireman For and the regrettable injury sustained Tam Fung Tse, widow of Tam Choi, said den by Foreman Ross. With the toast he coupled fendant was her adopted sou. He was adopted the names of Foreman Tomlin and Assistby her on the 14th day, 4th moon, of the 4th ant Superintendent Sampson. Mr. Tomlin and year of Tung Chi. (11th March 1865). He was Mr. Sampson responded in neat little speeches, the latter gentleman suggesting The Attorney-General put in an affidavit that the Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, as an ex-Superintend at, should also respond. Mr. of the defendant stated that defendant was born | Wodehouse having complied with the suggestion, the Chairman gave another toast, which r. Francis said the claim made against de- was enthusiastically received, namely, the heatlh fendant was for \$2,300 and \$261.68 for interest. of Mr. Jackson, alluding to the eminent services

ship of the question as to whether there was ture of the afternoon's amusements. About five

NEW YEARS DAY AT THE SAILOR

A most enjoyable evening was spent by marine, in the reading room of the Sailors Homo unfortunate victim. on New Your's Day. The room was tastefully

The Roy, A. G. Goldsmith opened the pro-\$192 for interest on the money in advance. On bond was no argument against him, because he time and means when given the opportunity, robbers, who succeed in carrying away property The centipedes, he explained, when about to lay cheque for \$400 for the promissory note, reining \$100 for solicitor's expenses. He en-The musical part of the programme contained His Lordship-That is what I meant. They many pleasant items, not the lest of which "Good King Wenceslaus" was well rendered by | neral. Mr. Francis said that was so, but in 1885 de- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith and enthusiastical-Cross-examined by Mr. Francis, witness said | feudant was in that position. He was absolutely | ly received. Miss do Jersey's-"Ring, out wild that he was unable to read any characters with without means. Probably he had lived very bells " deserved and would have received encore or without the aid of spectroles. In 1885 he carelessly and wildly and had incurred debts had not the Chairman explained that more "Bells" had an account with the Hongkong and Shang. which a more prudent man would not have done, would "ring" in the following carel. In an

he lent the money, and asked him when do. to him that he would require a considerable of S."-Sobriety; not the long-faced, puritanical, á la bass fiddie-string sort, but a sobriety of conduct marked by abstinence from alcohol. 'E."—Earnest; all must be this, even though not possessed of the ability to see "through a stone wall."

instructive, sermon speech with the "Sea " for a

A."-Amiable; sailors know well the priceless worth of an amiable man in a ship, and the discomfort that a cross-grained man produces. Marriage with an amiable lady was suggested as agreed entirely. Another point was that the a means of acquiring the desired amiability, and Jung Kwai Tsung said he was living in sum received in bank notes and the promissory the andience could console themselves with Hongkong at the end of 18 5. The defendant note, \$1,000, tallied exactly with what defendant | the hope that, even should they marry a shrew, was his brother-in-law. He remembered defen. stated the arrangement to be, that \$1,000 was to her nagging would soon render them oblivious dant's wishing to borrow money at the end of be paid and that plaintiff was to keep back the to other folk's sneers and make them the happy to-day gives the substance of a Prohibition. other \$1,000 for legal expenses. If it was the possessors of a puchydermatous amiability. The intention of the plaintiff to keep back \$100 as rev. gentleman did not intimate that he had he stated he would not have given a promissory tried either plan, and, judging from his speech, worse lot than ordinary mendicants, polluting note for the full \$500, upon which he might | the necessary amiability seemed already there; | ns they do people's houses and having recourse have been said at any time. As to the question At any rate, his anecdotes of the Armagh to many rowdy means to extort contributions of commission it was not likely that plaintiff or Worthy who, returning from "sampling," took he rigorously forbids them and another kind of Tang Kwai Tsang would arrange this loan the contents of a washing pan in lieu of without expecting something for their trouble. soup left by his loving spouse in the other; and continuing their illegal and objectionable prac-Whatever defendant's character might be he of the old lady who could see through Welling- tices on pain of being dealt with with all the se-

had told his story there straightforwardly, and ton's monament, brought down the house. An verity of the law. it was worthy of every credence. He stated occasional, touch of the "brogue" and the that the plaintiff was to hold \$1,000 to be assertion that "this was a thrue sthory" was given as required to the solicitor, and this astogether too much for the gravity of the solstice has had the beneficial result of replastatement was supported by the fact that audience. Carols now followed, "Carol, carol as the money had never been asked for by gaily" being much appreciated. A second in- ber of fires. the solicitor, defendant had not applied for it torval was filled by an address from the Bishop, Broadly, the whole case turned up in the fact - who compared the religious status of "Jack" credit? Did he believe that \$2,400 was paid or as had been the progress of the past three the case. If, however, his Lordship believed and he hailed with joy the association, with to even hear of the mishap. that defendant was not of age when the bond, the Seamen's Chaplain, of a lay helper. One was executed, he asked that the bond might be great point, and one that could not be too set aside except in so far as regards the amount strongly agitated by all, was, he said, the absence the entire onus of proof was absolutely on the physical necessity, a right, and a religious duty. robbed is as yet unknown. plaintiff to show that he acted with strict Every effort was being made to bring the move- A row takes place in Futshan between several good faith in advancing this money. He asked ment for securing a day of rest to a successful men employed in a rice shop; daggers were for the erection of an additional wing wherein

| could be forcibly seen in the absurd plea of | The Attorney General said his learned friend "loss resulting to coolies." Would the day's Magistrate's Yamen and who were kept to uning further. He apprehended there could be no mattered not to the votary of pleasure; then A passage boat is becalmed and the men question as to where the onus of proof rested in why should it debar the seeker after God? jump on shore to tow her along. While walkthis case, and it was a matter of the utmost im- Creed and character run in close and grave con- ing on the bank they pass through a small portance to decide which party it rested upon nection, and Sunday, the only day on which the vegetable garden belonging to braves stationed This action had been brought upon the bond. majority ever think of God. should be the day of at that spot. The braves endeavour to oust were not liable owing to being induced to sign sons, and also in the touching legend concerning of a few days the same passage boat went by the bond through fraud, or in consequence of the inspired plan for the Strasburg Cochedual, and the braves fell on the people and took their was executed by the defendant, and the question | the wishes of the season, Mr. Crawford gracewas had defendant succeeded in showing that fully tendered the thanks of himself and scafar-

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE ASSOCIA-

Mrs. Bateson Wright passed the third examin-

scciation. Ah May is the first Chinese woman, so far as whom with the design of carrying her off claims we know, who has obtained the certificate. She her as his wife. Her vociferous expostulations was adopted, but could not tell the year. On the is nurse at the Alice Memorial Hospital, and the attract a crowd, who save her from the snares; other hand he had put in evidence an affidavit | technical training he has received in the course | the two men, however, succeeded in escaping. made by defendant's elder brother in another just finished will be of great use to her in her Twins, both girls, were given birth to by

> BY-LAWS UNDER THE PUBLIC IHEALTH ORDINANCE.

ing of intectious, contagious or communicable lafter full explanation had been satisfactorily diseases under the provisions of section 13 of given that he abandoned his pretensions. the Public Health Ordinance, 1887, sub-section 24, and approved by the Legislative Council are a customer and knocks at a late hour at a rice rablished in the Gazette:-

2.—The words "Medical Practitioner"_shall include all persons of whatever nationality who practise medicine whether registered or not under Ordinance No. 6 of 1884. 3-If any inmate of any premises be suffering

from small-pex, and if such inmate be under the 4.—If any such immate be not under the care

notify the same to the Secretary to the Board or the Registrar General or the officer in charge 5.—Such notification shall immediately on receipt thereof be transmitted by whomsoever received to the Secretary to the Board.

6.—The Secretary to the Board shall upon advertisement published by a doctor anxious than particular. application furnish every Medical Practitioner to increase his elientele. in the colony, the Registrar General and every officer in charge of a Police Station with the printed forms of notification to be used. Hongkong, 20th December, 1888.

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO." 3 st December.

In the leading article the Thibetan question He stot d'that be advanced \$1500 he wished. Mr. Jackson n-pleasant voyage honje braglio are excribed to the Macanley mission a promissory note for \$500. The first deferce replied in his usual genial manner, and spoke of posed to the ingress of any foreigners that in

he was arrested within the precincts of the to infancy because defendant admitted by had been the was not aware boy he was not over the was not aware boy he was not aware by he was not a

A man called Wang, living in the Yang-ohl village, outside the eastern gate, becomes a raving lumitic; and the doctor called in to prescribe connected with the precuring of the remedy press by the superior efficer pawns the cloth and runs is not prepared for the scene of activity and life by Maltind, c Lloyd, b Smith scribed, but at length, after much trouble away with the proceeds. and heavy expense, are successful in hearing about a live tiger in the possession of some one

and employed in the Vicaroy's Yamen died on and the new land will afford a lucrative living

him at a restaurant outside the western gate; rebellious subjects. after a sumptuous repust the two friends take the ew Year's joys to all, and, after express- they had some money on them followed them | A grand flower show will take place next enquiries. He asked Sin On if defendant was Mr. Francis said that he had never heard of ing his pleasure at the sight of such a theof age and he said he was. Witness then promis- one. He was instructed that the allowance to roughly representative audience, explained the fell upon them and tried to rob them. One of A man perceived outside the northern gate a ed to lend him the money, and asked Sin On to all members of the family was stopped in order purpose of the cause in which he is such an them was stabled and the other by dist of shouts dead snake surrounded by numberless centipodes draft a bond and stand security. He did so, to put pressure on thou and induce them to come energetic worker. The benefits of the read- ing attracted some passers-by. It is presumed Unable to account for this strange occurrence he

418 pledges had been taken and had borne fruit to the amount of thirty tacle. His house had not their eggs, go in search of snakes coiled in the.

consequent upon a consultation on the subject snakes, which succumb, and they soon make an held between the Vicercy and the Manchu Ge- exit for themselves through the skin. The judge is continuing his raid on the Pak- tim of several sharpers, fellow passengers of his kop-pin lottery shops. Fatshan has been visited on board a passage boat, who fleece him of \$40. by his emissaries, who are closing the shops right and left. Bribery will, it is presumed, over the seals.

soon pave all difficulties and open the doors. A man while in a state of intoxication breaks that: offered considerable resistance to the imand knocks about everything he can lay hand on position of a new licence fee have at length in a wine shop. The owner and his assistants nearly all submitted. expostulate and are about to treat him harshly. when some bystanders recommend that no notice should be paid to him that he should be left to get over the effect of the wine. When the man | sum due to him, but the allusion to the debt the seals of Commissioner of Finance. A proclamation issued by the Vicercy notifies

that the seals will be closed from the 19th of 12th moon at 10 a.m. (20th January) to 1st moon 21st at noon (20th February, 1889).

1st January, Adverting to the tariff fixed for the payment of stipends to beggars, the leading article of The Commissioner of Fuance alludes to the leper beggars whom he characterises as a far beggars who go their rounds after dusk from

The rain that has fallen since the winter In Huati a village is attacked by robbers,

who carry off property to the value of 500 tacks, to which set of witnesses did his Lordship give ashore now and thirty years ago. Gratifying hat as the hardful of people did not venture to raise the alarm the delinquents had fairly gone 8900 only? That was the only real question in years, there was room to go forward yet, before the brave defenders of the peace came A passage boat from Sau-hui is attacked by pirates, who, as a prelude, threw several stinkpots on board, which caused serious wounds to

A story told of a woman who took nuto herself six husbands. The fifth and third turned he was induced to sign this bond in consequence ing friend to the ladies and gentlemen on the up unexpectedly and placed her in an awkward and earn a living nearly starves to death. He lives of a fraudulent conspiracy between the plaintiff, platform. A vote of thanks to the Bishop and fix, but perceiving that she had married for the in the opium dens and feeds on everything that sixth time they willingly give up their claim. among the neighbours are attributed to the baneful influence exercised by these jars on the

2nd January.

The following candidates passed the "First | The paper gives, a continuation of the dia-Aid" examination helt on Friday, 21st De-logue on the subjugation of the savage tribes in With reference to the question of infancy, ranged .- Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mrs. Copland, forcement of the tithing system. The ex-

is met by two professional kidnappers, one

a woman years back. One of them was brought up at home and the other sold. After the expiry of several years they both marry, but the elder one running away from her husband gives rise to considerable excitement. Her husband one day comes across the sister of his wife, whose

. A robber in Fatshan assumes the character of shop, but the shopmen smell a rat and refuse to Another attempt is made to rob another shop,

but the precantions taken by the people indoors baffle the designs of the thieves. Three robbers arrested the day before yesterday on board the Hongkoug steamer. A good woman given to release birds that are kept in confinement, finds to her intense surprise, that the birds instead of accepting their liberty come back to her daily, thus necessitating the

3rd January.

An argument on medecine forms the substance of the leading srticle of the Kwang-pao of to become a minister to rule and direct the places may be found on the native map. affairs of his country, or embrace the medical profession and curs the ille and diseases to we found no special distress existing; the people which the human race is subject. Indeed the complained of lack of business, as the result of whole argument is no more nor less than an the flood, but the depression was more general

now damp and cold.

A girl passing over a plank which lay across . "At Chu-sien-chon we were informed that

through the streets. According to custom a pears was placed by the Tenng-II son in the mouth of his dead father, but to the have returned while of the permission granted by the Tenng-II son in the mouth of his dead father, but the only two who tenched on never took place in fact.

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hand and struck her, thus causing her death. A tailor who had been ordered to make up

or other. The animal, a large and sturdy one, The leading article of to-day gives the latter was purchased for \$126, but-misfortunes never part of the discussion on the subjugation of the come singly—the infuriated beast succeeds in savage tribes in Formosa and the good effects effecting its escape, carrying away with it a girl that will accrue from the enforcement of the old connected with the base. The shouts and system called the tithing system, the introducshricks of the crowd that follow the tiger in its | tion of railways, and the openion of virgin land. A writer transferred from Yannan to Canton the exercise of proper government effective quoted; he had no means or property whatever at ladies and gentlemen were present, who rendered the 26th December from the effects of a serious to these gavage tribes who now are no better A man invites two of his friends to dine with lisation, improvement, and pacification of these

The barracks at Kwang chiu for the accom- interior. When the young contipedes have atmodation of the bannermen are to be repaired | tained a certain age they gnaw the flesh of the

> An unsophisticated pig-seller becomes the vic The new Colonel at Lien Yang has taken

The prepared opinm shops in Lien-chow A man arrested in the city carrying thirty

strings of fictitions cash. A creditor asks his friend for payment of came to his senses he made ample compensation. the cause of a quarrel, in the course of which To-morrow, at ten a.m., the judge will assume they come to blows, the creditor, in his excitement, biting off the debtor's finger.

A farmer at Yang-chiao Shao, 25 li from Lies chow, while digging in his field, comes across jar containing 10,000 ancient cash. Several offers were made to him for the sale, one fifty cents for each string of 1,000 cash, but he I would not accept any of them. While a family in the city are entertaining few friends to dinner, thieves, believing the in mates to be in the arms of Morpheus, try to

break into the house, but being beard they had to run hard for their lives. A Tsu hni passage bout attacked by pirates who earry away everything there was on board. The raid on the Pa-kon-piu lottery shops has been successful, and it is calculated that a very to those who expect to pass the winter in their limited number of these gambling shops are

5th January

A proposal submitted by three officials, Tso Chih-pin, Wang Chia-chi, and Tang Shih-ying by name to His Excellency Li Hung-chang forms nishing all the wells and of reducing the num. the subject of a leading article in the Kwangpoa of to day. The writers, with a view to afford means of living to so many (hinamen who are destitute and in misery and to those thousands who are driven by sheer want to become thieves and robbers or pirates, suggest that factories for the manufacture of various articles should be estadished, and that the tithing system should be out into force and not be left probserved and neglected or only carried out in theory.

A temple has just been opened in the city, and certain philanthropists have decided to raise funds to place the tablets of such as die without Several prisoners under arrest in the Nanhai posterity, with a view that the usual ceremonies India, and the United States. It is prepared by may be observed in spring before these tablets Mr. Giffen of the Board of Trade, and is as in the course of his lengthy speech had referred labour of coolies be allowed to mar our pleated to effect their escape. and that the spirits of the deceased may have follows:offerings made to them from time to time. In Lien-chow an ex-brave falls into such a state of poverty and want that passing by a butcher's shop he seizes a log of pork and runs away. The shopkeepers by their loud shouts of "thief thief!" attract the attention of the by-standers, who pursue the man' and at length succeed in eatching him. The brave tries to get off by exrested upon the other side to show that they of the father and his dying bequests to his three the soldiers being wounded. After the expiry plaining that he had purchased the pork and not stolen it. Well, if you have bought from me. says the practical butcher, " you surely ought to incapacity to help thomselves. The ones rested the speaker indicated the true basis of all Christyengeance. The matter his assumed such a seri- be able to tell me what the weight of the legist' entirely upon the defendant therefore. With tian effort, "Faith." The choir new gave the our aspect that it is to be the subject of an The disbanded brave finds himself in a fix and the butcher, convinced of his guilt, took back the pork and gave him a sound hiding into the bargain. Another disbanded brave too lazy to work he can lay hands on. At length one day while A man places three jars on the top of his walking in the street, he is seen to stoop, from house, and three deaths that have taken place which position he never moved. Unable to make out what he is up to the bystanders gave him a push, and, to their horror, find that life is extincts A shopkeeper makes a little money in hi., trade, but the robbers that infest the place com- after 1872; China was losing silver up to 18;2 them as to the point to which they were to direct ing to hear of his success pay him a visit and and after that year she began to import it. The the attack, and they were received with a well-A bonze tries to induce people to believe thatsick persons need not be given medicines, but increased production." Now, as for all business citing to the revolt was one Shi of Lokkong, a that their ailments, no matter of what kind, can purposes Hongkong must be counted as part of renegate member of the "Gentry" class, aided An opium shop is let in for a considerable sum | movements of bullion into and from the colony, | twan, took an active personal part in the siege.

carry off even the suit of clothes he has on. be cured by the agency of charms. by a customer, who tenders fictitious money. lictors that he succumbs.

THE YELLOW KIVER DISTRICTS.

Mission, Shanghai, writes to the Daily News as any year or over a series of years. At times fei, in Anhui, and a relative of hi Hung-chang, follows:-Asyourreaders are aware, the distressed the export of syone and silver dollars from the who is a native of that town also, manager of people in the Chou-kia-k'eo district have been colony to India are very large. These shipments | Keelung coal mines. He was in charge of the Board of Hougkong for the compulsory report on her and claims her as his wife, and it was only time to time visited to ascertain if there was they do not form part of any statistics in the him and prescribe for him, for he is suffering

> ston's letter may interest your renders; he writes merce will not allow any statistics of the trade proved fatal to some. A friend writes to re-"We have just returned from our journey up information of the kind is obtainable we contend the east side of the flooded district, and as far that all tables such as the above are misleading. north as the breach and back again. Our object | On the page following that in which the table was to collect information as to the condition of | we have quoted is given is snother, shewing the the people. On the whole we had a good recept net imports of silver into India since 1855-56, tion, and much friendly feeling was manifested. from which it would seem that since 1874 down "Our journey was as far East at the outside to 1884-85 the average import of silver annually

flooded district in that direction. ... At T'ai-k'ang-haien there are tents erected, with what has occurred in China, and it presents and Government relief afforded for the dis- an arked contrast to the movements of gold in tressed. From there we turned more North Europe. But it is quite possible that the unas-West, beeping within short distance of the flood | certained shipments of silver from Hongkong to-day, which tries to explain the truth of an and going up to Chi-ma-wan and Peh-li-chih would disturb the harmony between the statisopinion expressed by an official years back that passing to the West of Tung-hau-haien through tios of silver in India and China to which he Chu-sien ch'en and ou to the breach, which lies alludes. two positions in the world. He should endeavour about 12 li to the West of Yong-k'iso. These "On passing through the above named places

"The district covered by water is not vearly as vast as a year ago, the water having in many The weather in Canton has been hot for courses, which may help to account for its having seve al days, but rain set in yesterday, and it is receded on the Fastern side, to the extent of t 10, and 12 li in some places.

a kind of narrow creek is terrified by the report | about 30,000 people were receiving government that the death rate was exceedingly high dur-A female g, mbler having run-thren h her ing the 7th and 8th moons; and that any about in bank notes, and at the same time gave and a happy reunion with his family. Mr Jackson The Thibetane, the writer explains, were so op-

A nophew is advised by his aunt to leave off of the town was explained, as to the north the which they (Coxon and Churchill) did without gambling and reform his evil ways, but he proved whole district seems only a vast sandy barren the less of a wicket. not only deaf to all by rentreaties but raised his plain, with scarcely a trace of cultivation or

habitation. "This desolate appearance continues all the

Here Mr. Johnston gives a description of the T. d. Soith, b Mailland breach so similar to that which was sent from your correspondent from Kai-feng-fu that we need not report it. Crossing the breach to the West side, our friends came South as far as opposite Chu-sien chen and found that besides the large river that flows past it, there are in addition two well formed streams, each from 2 to 3 li wide, having well-defined banks, and separate from each other,-in one case 5 li and the other 3 li intervening. At Chu-sien chen they engaged a boat and went on to Chung-shi-tsih; about this place Mr. Johnston save :-

"We found the government had a few days E. M. Bish ... 30 previously opened it as a centre for distributing | F. Maitland ... 16 grain, the people received it in abundance. We were surprised at the comfortable and well-olad appearance in crowds. We made enquiry and. found that any person might go who cared to advantage of it" Returning to Wei-shi-haien our friends found the three branches had formed one fast flowing

and wide river, equal in appearance to the Yangtze at Wuch'ang; this stream continues to the South East of the heien about 50, ti and then divides into two main streams. Mr. Johnston and his companion went down the Eastern branch, and found after 20 li the

river subdividing into a number of smaller streams, until by the time they reached as far | C. S. Bert. South as Fu-koo Hsien, but distant from the city about 20 li eastward, the water had spread itself over the entire land, and it was about that district that the condition of the people seemed most deplorable. He says hundreds and hundreds Coxon of villages might be seen not only surrounded T. S. Smith ... 15 by, but actually standing in the water; so that, those who lived there could scarcely step outside their doors without boats. Boarcely any of those hamless were entirely deserted. Where the houses had fallen the people went elsewhere; but where the honses were still standing the people who could remain seem to have done so. Again quoting from his letter :--

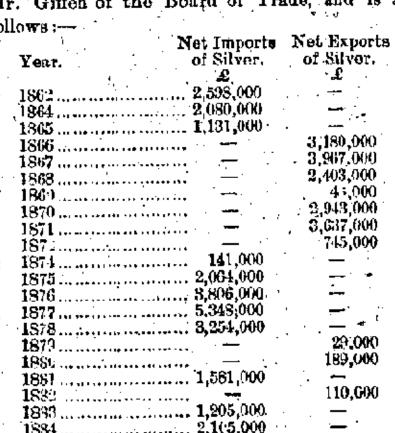
" Having called at several of these places for enquiry, we of course saw as well as heard, that the people were poorly circumstanced, yet all seemed fairly well clad and had no appearance city, we notice that Mr. Black is recting an of having really suffered from hunger. "No apocial form of sickness appears to have shewn itself in these places, many of them are most difficult of access. You will notice that this district to the East and South-East of Fu-kee Hsien is somewhat thickly populated, and it seems to me to be the most needy and urgent. At the present the villages and towns near Choukia-k'eo are also surrounded by water, yet they Kirkcaldy. Next comes, the Bangkok Rice are on much more lofty ground, and the dwellings at least are better. "It is not lkely that one would meet with cases of absolute starvation, as almost from any

centre, within the radius of 30 li, food is being provided and shelter afforded by the government to those who are most needy; but the distribution of a few thousand tacks would be of great value; Another party of our missionaries having made

a tour of exploration in another direction brings back very similar tidings to the above.

IMPORT AND EXPORT OF THE PRE CIOUS METALS IN CHINA.

The N. C. Daily News says :- Sir Louis Maltet after signing Part III, of ten pages of the Royal Commission on the recent changes in the value by. Mr. Halliday, of Rangoon, has secured of the precious metals, adds a supplementary ground a little further down, and is busy with explanation in what he modestly calls a Note, of the foundations also for a rice mill. We may twenty-four pages. Part III. did not adequately represent the reasons which led him to sign it. out an additional 1,000 tons per day. If new He gives a large number of tables of statistics, fields are opened up and the crops good, this and among them we find one shewing the imports | means an enormous increase to our exports, conand exports of silver into and from China, in his]; trade with the United Kingdom, France, British enhanced .- Siam Mercantile Gazette.



1884 2,105,000 (1863) and 1873 are omitted.) portion of the local currency. Other places also | Chên Yun-king and Chêng Tze-t'ao have gone send silver to Hongkong. Unless therefore we with a force in three divisions against the aboriknow what the movements of silver in Hong- ginal savages, who still hold out at Sin-tek and kong have been, we are unable to form even a I-lan. moderately correct opinion on the amount of On 3rd December, the Governor appointed The Rev. J. W. Stevenson, of the China Inland silver coming to or going from this country in Mr. Chang Shi-yū, a Prefect, a native of Hoh-China trade, except that a portion of them is from malarial fever, The report of a journey of investigation occu- included in the returns of trade at the differ- | Owing to the rawness of the weather at this pying from 30th October to 28th November has ent ports in the Castoms Reports. The season, the natives are suffering much from reached us, and some extracts from Mr. John- majority of the Hougkong Chamber of Com- throat and chest complaints, which have already of the Colony to be made, and until trustworthy commend dieting with raw turnips, or pickled as Tai-kiang-hsien. The first 30 li we had to bas been about 75 millions sterling. The congo by boat, to get to the East border of the tinued magnitude of the imports of silver into India, Sir Lewis Mallet remarks, is in harmouy

CRICKET.

Over 25 v. Under 25.

The above match came off on New Year's Day. On paper the sides looked very even, and a capital led him to put a wrong construction on certain game was anticipated. The Youngsters, how-circumstances, at least it is to be hoped so, for a places resolved itself into well defined river ever, did not come up to the scratch and it pecuniary matter is referred to in a way soriously A female pickpocket caught at Shui Chiang I have seen. One is not surprised on looking at 15 respectively, and the innings closed for 124. on the day of the parade of a grand procession the way the people are heeddled together to hear Smith's innings was exceptionally brilliant

present in Court, and he should like to have him ted having signed and executed, was wholly on their efficiency. The Hon. P. Ryrie then ports issued by them, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, a force collected in Sikkim by the pearl was spurted out time after time. On sent into centres for distributing grain, as the double figures were Higginbothan and Crichten, and the should be a special time. there if possible. The man was strested while and entirely invalid as having been given when he was altereding that (ourt, and he submitted defendant was under area. They had not taken In was attending that Court, and he submitted defendant was under age. They had not taken that he was privileged from arrest. Whather the fullest advantage of the law with reference it was dispendent of Mr. Macgregor, which and built a fort at Lungton, making every pre-linquiry into this strange occurrence it was dispendent to the fullest advance of covered that the pearl was a falso one and that their own food. They take a whole gives one was drunk with Highland honours, and in reparation in their power to resist the advance of covered that the pearl was a falso one and that their own food. They take a whole gives one was drunk with Highland honours, and in reparation in their power to resist the advance of covered that the pearl was a falso one and that their own food. They take a whole gives one was drunk with Highland honours, and in re-paration in their power to resist the advance of covered that the pearl was a falso one and that that he was privileged from arrest. Whother the fullest advantage of the law with reference be was arrested within the precincts of the late infancy because defendant admitted he had been the precincts of the late infancy because defendant admitted he had been the precincts of the late infancy because defendant admitted he had

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Bowling Analysis. F. H. Johnstone S. L. Darby ... 25 A. J. Campbell. 5 FIRST INNINGS. C. B. Hig. inbotham, o Coxon, Multiand, st. Churchill, h Coxon D e Travers, b Careen and that not only the really needy, but others took A. I. Campbell, telst, not out-_____10 belower I. L. Henderson, wist, h Lawson D e Coxen, h Barff..... Darby, c Barff, b Coxen H. Johnstone, (8th, b Bard......

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RICE MILLING AT BANGKOK.

The number of new rice mills that are in

course of erection and others that are being arranged for is ex raordinary, and speaks volumes for the increase of rice milling and the general prosperity of Bangkok in the future. Beginning on the eastern side of the river nearest the additional mill of six hullers and four pearlers for Mr. Poh Chia Son. The building is nearly finished, and the foundations ready to receive the machinery. Further down Mr. Black is super intending the erection of another mill of same size for Messrs. Low Ban Seng. The whole of the machinery for both these mills has been ordered from Messrs. Douglas & Grant, of Mill Company's ground, where the company intend shortly to commence operations. Plans have also been received for a new mill for the Borneo Co., (Limited,) to be erected on the site of the old mill, the intention being to remove the old machinery. The new building will be entirely of timber and corrugated iron. The mill consists of eight hull is and eight pearlers drived by a jet condensing engine, the diameter of the cylinder being 22 inches. and the stroke 4 feet 6 inches. Steam will be supplied by two Lancashire boilers at a pressure of 80 lbs. The whole of the machinery will be supplied by Messrs. Douglas & Grant, and will be capable of turning out about 200 tons per day. On the other side of the river Mr. Lock Poli, whose mill was burned down about two years ago, is sreeting a new one on same site. Mr. Mah Wah is in a finishing a new mill, and has already and the machinery, so that it will be running in about a month. Mr. Poh Theng is erecting a mill close expect by the end of 1889 to see most of these

> THE RECENT TROUBLES IN FORMOSA.

mills in full working order capable of turning

sequently shipping and general trade will be

benefited and the importance of Bangkok greatly

The N. C. Daily News translates the followfrom the Shen-pao:-Further particulars are given of the recent siege of Chang-hwa, in Formosa, in a letter from that island. The besieging rebals numbered several thousand men, and the District Magistrate Li Kan-ch'en put a soldier of the garrison at each battlement of the city wall, armed with gun and sword, and two soldiers at the more important points, expecting the enemy would try and carry the place by escalade. Lamps, backed by thick paper in such a way as to show the light only outwards, were suspended on the battlements so that the garrison suld observe the robels below while their own movements were hid from them. Having discovered that the rebels had a secret understanding with the soldiers inside, the Magistrate also changed the positions of the various parties under his command, so that when, later Appended to this is a note: "It will be seen on, the attacking force should to their confothat the direction of the current was reversed derates the shoul in reply might only mislead change appears to indicate the effect both of the nourished fire of rifles and lost great numbers reduced demand for silver elsewhere, and of its of men. The perso really most active in inthe China trade, and as no records exist of the by others of his family, one of whom, Shi Kiuthe want of these makes the above table in our If Chang-hwa had fallen, the whole of Formosa The keeper of a Pak-kop-piu lottery shop and opinion valueless. A great quantity of silver - would have been in danger; it was most fortunale his son are summoned by the authorities of the and gold—has come to Hongkong from Call therefore that General Lin Yin-tang should P'un Yn district to appear before them and to fornia, probably ever since the discovery of the have arrived in the nick of time to raise the susper to the charge of disobedience to the or- precious metals in that State. It is mostly dis- siege. When he attacked the robels in the rear. ders promulgated for the closing of the lottery tributed from Hongkong to Canton, Siam, the the defenders on the walls were lowered down The son is so severely beaten by the ports to the north of the Colony, the Straits, India by ropes and attacked them on the other side, and other places, while a part remains and forms a without waiting to open the city gates. Generals

THE KING OF THE SEDANGS.

The Courrier d'Haiphong of the 3rd January

contains another letter by the Rev. J. B. Guerlach contradicting categorically many of the assertions of M. de Mayrena, whose assumption of the title of King of the Sedangs has recently been reported. The Rev. J. B. Guerlach is a Roman Catholic Missionary among the Sedangs and rendered assistance to M. de Mayrena on his visit to that country. He received M. de Mayrena as being commissioned by the Freuch Government, in which he holds he was right, referring in support of his position-a letter from the Resident at Quinhon, but according to his case M. de Mayrena deceived the missionaries as to the object of his mission. The clergyman evidently repents most sincerely of having had anything to do with the "King" and writes in a spirit of exasperation which may possibly have

proved an easy win for the old stagers. No calculated to damage M. de Mayrena's credit. Referring to M. de Mayrena's statement that doubt this was owing to the Xmas festivities, he had at his disposal ten thousand lighting for we noticed several " seasonable eyes " absent. men his accuser says that the entire population The "clomen" went in first; 4 wickets fell of the villages which signed the constitution is of a gun fired by a man at a thief who was steal- relief. Large inclosures with the usual straw for 18. After this Coxon (E.J.), T. S. Smith, only twelve thousand at the outside. As to the ing his vegetables, and slips into the creek. No and much more closely confined than anywhere else assistance being at hand she soon was drowned. reaching the axaggerated statements of M. de The Youngsters then went in, and raised a Nayrena. He also gives an extract from miserable total of 57. They could do nothing in letter said to have been written by M. de against the bowling of Coxon, Barff, and Lowson, alleged interviews with the Reident General